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Captain Jas. E. A. Gibbs, inventor of the Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine, is the last of the inventors in that line now living. He resides at Raphine, Rockbridge county, Virginia. To a reporter of the Staunton Vindicator, he told the story of his invention:

I got into it purely as a matter of curiosity. When I was living at Mill Point, Pocahontas county, W. Va., working as a carpenter, I saw a rough wood cut of a Grover & Baker machine. I saw it had a needle attached to a metal arm which could not pass entirely through the goods, but must go through and retreat. There was nothing in the advertisement to show that there was more than one thread. I knew the thread must be fastened somehow under the goods. I concluded from its position that it had a revolving hook on the end of the shaft, which did the work. I then invented the Wilcox & Gibbs revolving hook as a means by which it could be done, and believing that that had solved the problem, I thought no more about it, just as a man who solves a problem in the newspapers and thinks no more of it. Some months after that I saw a Singer machine with its shuttle and underthread. I then got hold of a patent office report describing the Grover & Baker machine. I then realized that the idea I had formed was entirely different from either, and concluded I had a valuable invention, but like other inventors I ran off on other ideas that I thought more simple and cheaper, and I took out two other patents before I took out the patent on the Wilcox and Gibbs hook.

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Rev. J. B. BITTENDER on his return from a visit to his friends in Monroe, preached in Marlinton Thursday night, August 30th.

The discourse was based on John 18 : 37, and John 12 : 26-27. It was well prepared, abounded in sound doctrine, and deserves more than a passing notice. Three ways Christ could have pursued in setting up his Kingdom—by force of arms; by right of constitutional provision; or by demonstrating the truth of certain philosophic principles. But Christ relied upon witnessing for the truth, even unto death, that God in Christ is reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their tresspasses unto them that trust in Christ.

It has been said that scientists inquire whence are we, theologians inquire whither are we going, but neither of these inquiries are so important as the reflection, we are here in the world, and what is the best way to live to make the most of life, so as not to make a failure of life.

Hence the importance of having a purpose and devoting life to the attainment of that purpose, even at the expense of suffering, even unto death if need be. No higher purpose can claim attention than the salvation of the soul. Christ taught that one would be by no means profited were the world gained and the soul lost.

THE cheek of the President was sublime. In his refusing to sign the Bill he showed the spleen of the dyspeptic or the vengeful action of a stubborn stupid man. Seemingly he has lost the last chance to bring about harmony in his party, and he would have been more of the man he is supposed to be had he vetoed the Bill. During the ten days it lay awaiting his signature, millions were made by the trust companies by importing raw sugar and removing whiskey from the ware houses.



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The latest rail road to strike this county is the one coming in by Frost crossing to Dilley's Mill down Thorney Creek and Greenbriar River to the mouth of Stoney Creek and up that stream. This is the route as decided on by the prospectors last week as this route cuts off in distance about seven miles from Levi Gay's one mile above Marlin- ton, to Frost and is an ideal country through which to build a rail road.



## "The Far West I"

In 1862, Mr. Geo. Auldridge who was one of a large family living on William's River, broke loose from the ties that bound him and went to Iowa to seek his future. He is visiting Pocahontas this month and comes back as a well-to-do, prosperous farmer. On going to the West, he first farmed on the shares getting one-third of the crop. He has bought land until he has a farm of 160 acres, each acre as level as a floor and as productive as any in Pocahontas. On his place he has a forty-acre field which has been in grain every year for twenty-two years, that he knows of, and he cannot tell how much longer. This year he raised 60 bushels of oats to the acre on it. The main revenue of the farmers of that part of Iowa is hogs. Last year Mr. Auldridge sold twelve hogs for \$348, the largest weighing over six hundred pounds. The largest hog was worth near \$40,

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## Re-location of County-seat.

**A**T A COUNTY COURT continued and held for the county of Pocahontas at the court house thereof, on Wednesday, the 11th day of July, 1894.

This day A. B. McComb and 584 others, citizens of this county presented their twenty several petitions in writing with the affidavits made by John M. Barnett, S. C. Pritchard, J. C. Arbogast, Wm. H. Dilley, Josiah Dilley, J. W. Baxter and J. J. Noonan credible citizens of this county before Sam'l B. Scott, Jr., a Notary Public of this county and duly certified by him that said petitioners are as such, affiant verily believes legal voters of this county, which said petitions together with said affidavits and certificates thereof are now here filed at this regular session of this court and the said petitions being in the same language and figures are as follows. "To the County Court of Pocahontas county West Virginia: Your petitioners whose names are hereto signed respectfully represent unto your honorable body that they are legal voters of Pocahontas county in said State of West Virginia and that they desire the relocation and removal of the county seat of said Pocahontas county from the town of Marlinton, its present location, to the town of Huntersville where the old court-house stands, and upon the lot in the said town of Huntersville known as the Court-House Lot. Your petitioners, therefore, pray that a vote may be taken upon the question of such relocation at and to the town of Huntersville, the place above indicated at the next general election to be held in said county of Pocahontas—and your petitioners will ever pray, etc."

And it appearing to the court from an inspection of said petitions, that they are signed by an aggregate of 585 legal voters and citizens of this county, and that said petitioners ask the removal and relocation of the said county seat at and to the same place, and that said 585 legal voters and citizens of this county constitute more than two-fifths of all the legal voters of this county, which is estimated by allowing one vote for every six persons in this county, as shown by the last census preceding the entry of this order, (and there being a general election held in this county in and during the present year,) said petitioners ask that the question of the removal and relocation of said county seat to the place referred to in said petitions, to-wit: To the town of Huntersville on the lot belonging to the county of Pocahontas, known as the Court-House Lot, adjoining the lands of J. C. Loury, Sr., Wm. H. Grose and others, and being the same land conveyed to Abram McNeel, John Baxter, John Jordan, Jacob Warwick and Jas. Tallman, Justices, for the benefit of Pocahontas county for the purpose of a court house, by deeds bearing date of day of 18 and day of 18, respectively, by John Bradshaw, and wife, and recorded in Deed Book No. 1, at pages 11 and 19, respectively, and being the same lot upon which the old court house now stands, and it appearing to the court that the petitioners in said petitions respectfully ask and desire that the county seat of this county be removed from Marlinton in said county and be re-located on the lot above described in the town of Huntersville, Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

On consideration whereof, it is ordered that said question of removal and relocation be submitted to the voters of this county and voted on at the next general election to be held in said county, to-wit, on the first Tuesday in November, 1894, and it is further ordered that the clerk of this court make off and certify and cause to be posted as required by law, a copy of this order for each of the respective voting precincts of this county; that he cause said order to be duly published, and furnish the Ballot Commissioners of this county with a duly certified copy of this order. And the ballots used, given and voted at such election shall have written or printed thereon, "Relocation of County Seat." For relocation at Huntersville, and against Relocation of county seat.

A Copy Teste:

S. L. BROWN, Clerk.



### A Droop Blast.

*Editor Pocahontas Times:*

As you had a brief article in your paper some time since concerning the Droop Mountain battle ground and how to secure a cannon ball as a war relic. Yes any one may possess it by a little chopping, and I am here to say that nothing would be of more interest to the people of Pocahontas than a full and accurate statement of their only battle fought during the civil war. Countless numbers of musket balls are found imbedded in the sand, for an abundant supply of this article the Droop is celebrated, as all wagoners can tell you, from woeful experience. Tourists and pleasure seekers, come to our mountain home and secure the service of one of our many citizens as a pilot, there are many old gentlemen here who would appreciate a pilot ship very much. I would mention some names if it were not for one thing and that is this; some people you know go almost crazy when they see their name in print, and will even send the editor a head of cabbage or a pound of butter gratis.

We do not wish to become egotistical, but we will say we are a light and free hearted people.

Moreover, the Droop Mountain occupies the center of the earth as a proof of the fact you will notice when you are here that the sky comes down all around the mountain. Come and see us. MUX.

### Confederate Veterans.

The Confederate Veterans of this county will meet at Marlinton, on Wednesday, October 17th, (second day of court) and form a camp. This is according to an arrangement made by several prominent soldiers. Mr. Wm. M. McCallister, Commander of the Bath County Camp, has been written to, and will, no doubt, be present to aid in forming an organization. The public speaking will prevent this being attended on the first day of court.

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## Mingo Races.

The "Newmarket Riding and Driving Association" held their fourth Flat Race Meeting, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, (Sept. 20, 21, and 22), on the track at Mr. A. D. Bruce's (President) place. This Fall meeting caused keen interest among the people of the district, who flocked to the trysting place in hundreds. There was a perfect galaxy of beauty in the grand stand, amongst whom we noticed some of our Marlinton friends. The track was in first-class going order, and the clerk of the weather joined hands with the clerk of the course in making the meeting a grand success. The following members acted as officers: Messrs. H. A. Beauclerk (*Judge*), J. Hebden (*Clerk of Scales and Handicapper*), A. D. Bruce (*Starter*), J. H. G. Wilson (*Field Marshal and Second Flagman*), A. Lawson (*Secretary and Treasurer*).

An innovation was the introduction of printed Programmes, beautifully executed at the "Times" office, under the able eye of Mr. Andrew Price.

On Thursday, there was a one mile race, for which there were four entries. Mr. Lanty Tuke's "Tom" gained a most popular victory, after a neck-and-neck struggle with Mr. Hales' "Harkaway," just "catching the Judge's eye" by a short head. The half-mile trotting race (under saddle), fell an easy prey to Mr. Ligon Marshall's dun gelding, "Troy." Some exciting Scrub Races followed, the palm of victory being secured by Mr. F. Hatterman's grey gelding, "George."

Friday's racing formed the *piece de resistance*, being the half-mile day. This race was open to all. After seven heats had been run off the trial heat lay between Mr. J. H. G. Wilson's "Sparkle," and Mr. A. D. Bruce's "Harlequin," the former famous mare winning by the shortest of heads, after a desperate race, amid the loud cheers of the assembled multitude. Well done, Marlinton! The bonny mare deserves much credit for defeating nine such redoubtable horses—all well worthy of her steel! May her good luck continue!

A few foot-races (in which one individual was noticed to run remarkably "cupping") brought to a successful conclusion a good afternoon's sport.

On Saturday a half-mile "Consolation Race" ruled the roast, and this event fell to the lot of Mr. A. D. Bruce's sporting-looking sorrel horse "Harlequin," who ran well and gamely, doing the distance in 58 seconds. The "Tin-Cup Race" (the handsome prize being awarded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce), brought four horses to the starting-post, and a most exciting race ensued. Mr. Earnest Hebden secured his first winning mount on "Miss Muffet," she beat "Sister Mary" (with "The Boss" up) by a nose. This dauntless youngster has now won his spurs, and we hope to be able to record his victory between the flags in the future. The two mule races (fast and slow) were a source of much merriment to the crowd, some of these obstinate beasts of burden performing highly diverting pranks, such as "bolting the track," and other absurdities, which did not improve the condition of Mr. Bruce's corn and buck-wheat!

Both races were awarded to Willy Lloyd, (the "People's Popular Comedian"), who steered "Desdemona" to victory in a most workmanlike manner! The sweetest thing of the whole racing was the smile on our Willy's welter-weight face, after his two superb masterpieces! A good "Novelty Race" resulted in a win for Mr. Gunther's "Rowdy," well ridden by Guy Marshall. Mr. Tuke's "Tom" won a 2-mile race (against two horses). A match for \$100 a side, between Mr. Bruce's "Harlequin" (Fred Hainstock up), and Mr. Hale's "Harkaway" (A. Lawson up), finished up the Fall Meeting, but a foul was claimed, and the match postponed to be run again.

We regret to say that Mr. B. B. Earnshaw sustained a bad shaking from a fall off "Harkaway," on Friday, but is gradually mending. Otherwise, the whole of the three days' meeting proceeded without a hitch, and thorough enjoyment seemed to be felt by all spectators.

Yours to hulloa,  
"JOHN JONES."

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## Another Robbery.

This time it is the burglary committed on R. E. Overholt & Sons' store, at Buckeye. No one sleeps in the store-building, and on going to his store last Saturday morning, Mr. Albert Overholt discovered that his store had been broken open during the night. The thieves had broken a pane of glass and pryed off several iron bars in forcing their entrance. They stole three suits of clothes, some underwear, some pistol cartridges, and all of the jewelry, the whole loss being estimated at about \$50.

Two unknown parties are suspected. They were seen in the immediate vicinity of the store the evening before, and their actions in Marlinton the next day were very suspicious. They came to where the men were working on court-house, and tried to find work. One claimed to be a granite cutter and the other a first-class carpenter, showing Mr. E. D. King, the contractor for the carpenter work of the court-house, a recommendation from the Standard Oil Company. Mr. King hired him, but he left without coming to work. He gave his name as O'Donnell.



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# LOOK OUT!

## 1910 THE END OF TIME.

### A Serious Question Seriously Presented.

There is a paragraph very widely published to the effect that Rev W. T. Price, of Marlinton, predicts the coming of our Lord and the end of all things as near at hand. He has recently repeated a lecture, which may be the occasion of such a report. The points presented are these:

The 26th of Leviticus is a programme of the course of God's providential dealings with humanity. It is so referred to virtually by James in Acts 15: 13-16, in quoting and applying Isaiah's prophecy, and also by Paul directly in 11th of Roman's.

Two periods are indicated: Times of Judgment and Times of the Gentiles. Reckoning a time as 360 years, seven times would be 2520 years. Daniel 9th shows that Judgment was taken away at Christ's first coming. Take 2520 from 4034 = 1514, B. C. Judgment began.

If the Times of Judgment closed with Christ's first coming, it is believed the Times of the Gentiles will be fulfilled when Christ comes the second time. The Times of Gentile superiority over the Hebrews began with the first invasion of Nebuchadnezzar, 610, B. C.

Seven times = 2520, take 610 from this, and 1910 would be the date for the fulness of the Gentiles to come in. At which time, there is reason to believe that the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdoms of our Lord. Let no one be surprised if there be overturnings, overturnings, and overturnings in the future more or less remote.

### A Simple Request.



### Store Burned.

The newly established store of J. C. Oliver & Bros., at Green Bank was entirely destroyed by fire last Monday night.

The Oliver Brothers had invested the gains of several years hard labor in the lumbering line, and the loss which amounts to about \$2,000, is a serious set back to their, other wise prosperous careers.

It is a great mystery how the fire originated as there had been no fire in the building this fall. The fire was discovered about 1 p. m. and had gained such head way that nothing could be saved.

There was no insurance, the business having been established for so short a time, and arrangements had been made to make application for insurance on the first day of court, the morning of which day found the place in ashes.

The building belonged to Mr. H. A. Yeager, of this place. The sympathy that always attends those who have suffered loss from fire is not lacking for those whose property has been destroyed.

### Fine Sheep.

Mr. Levi Gay has recently imported from Harrison county, five thorough bred Southdown sheep to improve his flock, one of which is for Mr. C. E. Beard of Mill Point. The enterprise that tends to improve, is greatly to be commended, and usually marks the man as a progressive, prosperous farmer.

### Notice.

Persuent to a call of the Executive Committee, of the Pocahontas County Musical Association, which met at the Court House in Marlinton, October 16, 1894, S. B. Moore, President, in the chair. The object of the meeting was to designate a place for the next meeting. Marlinton and Huntersville were put in nomination, and by a majority of the vote cast, the next meeting of the Musical Association, will be held at Marlinton. Time to be fixed by the President.

S. B. MOORE President.  
C. B. SWECKER Secretary.

### Green Bank.

Mr. W. H. Hull returned from Baltimore last Saturday.

Mr. Adam Post of Buckhannon, passed through our village last Friday he had been to see his best girl.

Mr. Brown Trainer stands up in his stirrups, and rides a fast horse for its another girl.

Miss Lillian Fuller who has been visiting Rev. C. L. Potter for some time, returned to her home in Staunton Virginia, last Friday, accompanied, as far as Monterey Virginia, by her uncle, Rev. C. L. Potter. She made many friends while here, who were sorrow to see her leave.

The store house where Messrs G. D. Oliver & Bro. occupied at this place, was entirely destroyed on last Tuesday morning about 1 o'clock, by fire, with all their goods. No insurance. The cause not known as there had been no fire in the house.

The funeral of Mrs. Joe. Kerr was preached at this place on the 15th, inst, to a large congregation, by Rev. C. L. Potter after which her remains were interred in the burying ground near C. C. Arbogasts. Her end was peace as is that of every christian.

There will be a union Bible class formed at this place on the 14th, (next Sunday) composed of Methodists, and Presbyterians, for the winter; we hope every body will come and take part, and try to make it interesting to all. Every body is invited.

### OLD HICKORY.

### Travelers RePose.

Mr. George H. Beverage and son were the guests of Mr. Lee Burner last week.

Mr. P. D. Arbogast will commence the school at this place the first of November.

Mr. Frank W. Houchin, will teach the school near Gillispie.

Mrs. Lafayette Burner and son, are attending court at Marlinton, this week.

Mr. Harper McLaughlin and family of Bath county, Virginia are visiting Peter D. Yeager.

Mr. Lee Burner caught a very large bear in a trap, about two miles from his home, last week.

The Beaver Lick Lumber Co. is no longer in existence in this State.

## The Veterans.

### Old Confederate Soldiers Meet and Organize a Camp.

On last Wednesday the Confederate veterans of Pocahontas county met and formed a camp. Mr. Wm. M. McCallister, Commander of the Bath County Camp, called the meeting to order, and throughout the whole proceedings was most active and efficient in aiding by his advice in the organization.

Dr. Ligon was made President of the meeting and took the chair with appropriate remarks. Col. Gatewood acted as Secretary.

The object of the formation of this camp is given in the following clause adopted by the camp.

The object shall be to perpetuate the memory of our fallen comrades, and to minister, as far as practicable, to the wants of those who were permanently disabled in the service, to preserve and maintain that sentiment of fraternity born of hardships and dangers shared in the march, the bivouac, and the battle-field. It is proposed not to prolong the animosities engendered by the war, but to extend to our late adversaries, on every fitting occasion, courtesies which are always proper between soldiers, and which a common citizenship demands at our hands. We propose to avoid everything which partakes of partisanship in religion and politics, but at the same time we will lend our aid to the maintenance of law and the preservation of order.

The name adopted was "The Pocahontas Camp of Confederate Veterans."

The election of officers coming on, resulted in forming the list here given:

Commander, Col A. C. L. Gatewood  
First Lieut. Com. S. B. Hannah,  
2d. Lieut. Com. Capt. Wm McNeel  
3rd. Lieut. Com. Levi Gay,  
Adjutant, John J. Beard,  
Quartermaster, J. Calvin Price,  
Surgeon, Dr. Ligon  
Chaplain, Rev. Wm. T. Price,  
Officer of The Day, Maj. J. C. Armstrong,  
Assistant Surgeon, W. C. Mann,  
Sergeant Major, Wallace Beard,  
Vidette, Hamilton Gay,  
Color Sergeant, Wm. Sheets,  
Color Guards, John R. Warwick,  
Charles Moore.

The Executive Committee, was composed of the five highest officers above mentioned.

Mr. S. B. Hannah had prepared an excellent roll of veterans of this county, which was read and is here given:

### THE ROLL CALL.

Lt. Geo. Siple, Peter Warwick, James Hughes, Henry Hull, Andrew Sheets, Henry Sheets, Saml. Sutton, John Sutton, James G. Hamilton, Uriah Hevener, Brown Trainer, J. O. Beard, W. W. Slaven, James D. Kerr.

Washington Greathouse, David Rader, Allen Burner, D. A. Fisher, Jack Spencer, Peter Yeager, Jas. Gum, McBride Gum, James Wanless, Saml. Hevener, David Hevener, Harvey Hevener, Jack Swink, Wm. Collins.

Henry Wilfong, J. W. McCalpin, John W. Varner, Wm. E. Mace, W. H. Brady, Samuel Moore, Jacob Moore, J. C. Gay, Samuel M. Gay, G. W. Overholt, R. E. Overholt, Capt. James N. McNeel.

Jack Overholt, Isaac C. Hill, F. J. Snyder, Joseph Sharp, Morris Sharp, Frank C. Renick, Thomas Courtney, Hugh Dever, Andrew Taylor, James Isabel, Jacob Beverage, Levi Beverage, Jacob Shinnabery, Isaac Shinnabery.

G. W. Kesler, Abraham Hayse, Thomas Barnett, James Barnett, Stephen Barnett, Adam Geiger, Godfrey Geiger, James Galford, A. K. Dysard, M. J. McNeel, A. M. Edgar, Charley Moore, Joseph Perkins, Brown Galford.

John Wilfong, Jeff Williams, Jno Gum, Robert Gum, Warwick Hudson, Frank Patterson, Hugh McLaughlin, Robert McLaughlin, Jacob Taylor, Peter Carpenter, Wm. Carpenter, Henry Yeager, Phillip Kramer.

Jacob Showalter, Jno. G. Beard, E. L. Beard, Clark Wooddell, John Kennison, James Burnside, Thos. Callison, Nathaniel Kennison, Frank Cochran, Wm. Aldridge,

Tillison Aldridge, J. W. Bolton, Jacob Simmons, H. P. McLaughlin, Mitchel Gordon, J. K. Bright, Feo. S. McNeel, Geo. H. McLaughlin, James Hantz Michael Scales, Steele McClintic, Allen Kennison, George Cochran, Clark Cochran, Peter Cleek, Wm. Cleek Preston Harper, Frank Harper, Allan Coulter, Wm. Coulter.

### Buckeye.

The cool breeze of autumn is being felt, and the leaves are fast putting on their golden hue.

Mr. John S. Moore is teaching school at Dry Creek, with an enrollment of about forty pupils.

Mr. Lake Anderson is teaching at Beaver Dam.

Wheat is growing beautifully and the ground will soon be clothed with fancy greenness.

The protracted meeting at Bethel church closed last Wednesday night.

Mr. John Beverage will soon commence sawing lumber on the run above Mrs. Armstrong's.

People have been having some trouble in getting their grinding done, as the water mills have been hushed for some time. Some have been coming to Mill Point, from Greenbrier county.

There has been turkey hunting in the mountains and occasionally the boys return with hunters luck. Mr. Geo. Simmons, and Mr. Fanty Armstrong, I believe have had the best luck killing turkeys.

Two boys got lost last Saturday, while they were in search of game. They left home at noon, struck for the mountains, some place above here, and after they had traveled quite awhile in the forest, found that they were completely lost. One wanted to go one way, and the other the opposite direction; they traveled an hour and found that they were traveling in a circular direction, and had come back to where they had started. They say "the sun appeared to be setting in the east." They were on a flat, or level tract of land, and could not see the surrounding mountains and one climbed a tree, they decided as being the father of the forest, a pine tree about 100 feet in height, and from the top of this tree, he could see the Spruce knob, but contrary to where he thought it should be located. I would advise boys to keep open their eyes while turkey hunting after this.

Wonder if Mr. Mux, the Droop Blast, will permit any one else but a school teacher to answer his mighty question as the teachers are busy and have not the time. We believe the school teachers would prefer having such sand as the Droop sand in their shoes instead of their craws. Of course we don't mean to say that the Droop sand is not fertile but the teachers need superior kind of sand, and in the head, instead of in the craw, and we believe they have it.

In conclusion, I would say that the Monitor was lost in a storm the 31st of December 1862, If Mr. Mux wants a history of the Monitor, he should consult the Editor for space in his most excellent paper.

Died at his home near Falling Spring, Greenbrier county, on the Frankford, and Williamsburg road Joshua Snedegar, October 7th 1894. Aged about 78 years.

"Precious father though hast left us,  
Here thy loss we deeply feel,  
But it is God who has bereft us,  
He will all our sorrows heal,  
He will all our sorrows heal,

"But in heaven we hope to meet thee,  
When the day of life is fled,  
And there with joy to greet thee,  
Where no farewell tear is shed."

### KINDERGARTEN.

### Elk Water.

Not seeing anything in your valuable paper from this vicinity, we will endeavor to give you a few of the happenings.

Diphtheria is still prevalent in this prevalent in this community. There have been several deaths, and there are still some persons whose recovery is despaired of.

Business is improving rapidly in Randolph, despite all the calamity howlers, and pull-backs, and reckless partisans, who seem to fear the speedy return to general prosperity in industry and trade. The tide of improvement cannot now be checked, by either speculative or political intent, and every good citizen should do his part manfully to strengthen public confidence to benefit every class and condition of the people.

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## The Circuit Court.

Those who have never lived in a West Virginia county do not know what an important feature of the year the circuit court constitutes.

It can be called the epoch of the season's business. It is then that the money is put into circulation, for debts are contracted to be paid "at court." Those who have but little business to transact, enhance it a thousand times by their most mysterious actions. Schemes are laid, and there has been probably no undertaking of importance, calling for concerted action, in the history of the county, that was not hatched on some court day.

It is pre-eminently the men's day and no women are to be seen, except perhaps some frightened looking lady, who has been called as a witness; for women will occasionally see things, and do not mind cross examination "a bit."

A prominent class is a choice lot of spirits that get drunk as regularly as the time comes, and each has his own peculiar way of making himself a perfect nuisance.

The jurors are present on the expense of the commonwealth and try hard not to enjoy their job.

The session just ended was one of considerable importance, and was carried through with great promptness and dispatch. Several cases involving the question of personal damages created great interest. Two slander cases were tried, Hook vs. Rider and Herold vs. Hannah. In the first the action was based on the allegation that the defendant had said that the plaintiff had sworn lies at a certain trial as a witness. They found nominal damages of one cent. A man from Elk said that the plaintiff's attorneys fell out as the gains could not be divided.

In the second case the declaration set forth that the defendant had said that the plaintiff had burned his own store to get the insurance. This was not substantiated to satisfaction of the jury, so they said "not guilty."

Two suits for false imprisonment both Sutton v. Constable C. P. Kerr and others, withered before the jury.

The case of Dille v. Sbrader involved the question of throwing sawdust in a running stream and polluting the water of the plaintiffs mill dam. But it was like shoveling sand against the tide for a plaintiff to try to recover by means of a jury for something he had not worked for, and this suit went by the board.

The criminal docket did not take much time. Ed. Pryor was brought from jail, where he has lain, (at nights) since January 2d. He carries the key of his cell in his pocket. He wouldn't run away if you paid him. The prisoner confessed to unlawful wounding, and was given thirty days extra, and he departed for Huntersville and the hospitable jail.

The chancery side of the court was busy selling land, decreeing land to be sold, and reeking with insolvency and distress, as usual. One couple was made happy by the solemnization of a divorce. One case of this sort, Coulter v. Coulter, in which papers had accumulated enough to sink a ship, was so complicated that no conclusion was reached.

The cases of the assignment of the merchants E. I. Hoyt and U. S. McNeill were considered. The latter will pay probably ten cents on the dollar.

A suit not mentioned on the law side, an action of ejectment, Wallace v. Whiting & Delning, consumed a good deal of time in trying but was compromised before it was finished.

The grand jury found some indictments for misdemeanors which are given elsewhere.

## Burglar Arrested.

Readers of this paper will remember an account of the robbing of the store of R. E. Overholt & Sons, at Buckeye. Andrew Kellison, a youth of about 20 years, was brought to the county seat last Thursday, three hours after the Grand Jury had adjourned, charged with that robbery. Mr. Overholt had heard that this boy was selling clothes and jewelry, the kind of goods stolen, near the White Sulphur. He went there and surprised the boy by arresting him and taking him before a Justice of Greenbrier, where Kellison confessed to the Justice as to having broken into the store.

Kellison was sent on to Pocahontas on notoriously defective writs, and employed Mr. N. C. McNeil as counsel. He first claimed to have been drunk when he had confessed, but afterwards renewed his confession, and said that he had an accomplice, but would not give his name. He turned the residue of the stolen goods over to his counsel, and is endeavoring to make restitution to the losers for the goods stolen. He was sent to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury at its April Term.

Kellison was born in this county on Greenbrier River below Marlinton, and is an orphan. We have been told that on the night of the robbery he took supper at a house on the river about three miles from Buckeye, with a half-brother, leaving immediately after supper.

## The Beverly Babercue.

The great Democratic meeting at Beverly was probably the largest gathering of people in the history of that county. A good many attended the meeting from this county, and many more would have been there had it not been for the commencing of the court at Marlinton. Speeches were made by Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, General Wade Hampton, and Ex-Governor Wilson.

The *Wheeling Register* says: General Wade Hampton returned here to day from Beverly, where he attended the great barbacue on Friday. He said he never saw such enthusiasm display as the crowd of six thousands people showed toward Chairman Wilson. Hundreds of those in the gathering drove 40 and 50 miles to be present, while one rock-ribbed Democrat came 100 miles in a farm wagon.

## County Court.

A called meeting of the County Court was held on Tuesday last, at which time a report of Architect, Mr. M. F. Geisy, was considered as to the construction of the courthouse, and the Clerk was directed to issue orders payable to the contractors, the Manly Manufacturing Company, to the amount of \$4,400.

## The Association.

Our next session of the Pocahontas county Musical Association, will be held at Marlinton, commencing Thursday evening, November 8th 1894, at 7 o'clock p m, and continuing two days.

All lovers and friends of music respectfully invited to attend.

S. B. MOORE, President.

## Dunmore.

Fine weather, water very low. A goodly number of our people attended court for about two weeks.

Miss Lula Kerr died at her mother's on Sunday, October 14th, after a long, lingering illness. She is at rest and with her Saviour.

W. H. Cackley and wife were up on a two weeks visit.

Mr. R. M. Pritchard and family of Bath county, spent several days in town.

John Jackson is out from Rockingham county.

Messrs. Wine and Lambert are here and will start their sawmill.

B. F. McElwee is off to New York to lay in his fall and winter stock of goods.

The barbeque and fair at Beverly were grand successes.

U. S. Grimes had his house burned on Wednesday night, with all its contents. No insurance.

We understand that there will be new store started at the C. C. Arbogast stand, one mile above Green Bank; this is getting to be quite a business point; one large wagon and blacksmith shop has been erected by Davis Patrick Hamilton; a big boot and shoe shop has been opened by Amos Phillips; a neat dwelling built by Rev. C. C.

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Football.

The game of football introduced by the Englishmen last year has spread over four counties, and fascinated the able-bodied boys of that district. The game is explained by a journal, an authority on amateur sport, as follows, in response to a request from Mr. Norman Price of the TIMES:

Association football while it is totally different from Rugby Union, and quite different from American Intercollegiate football, yet has many points that are common to at least one of the other two games. For example, there are eleven men on a side. These eleven players are divided into forwards, half-backs, full-backs, and a goal-keeper. The five forwards, consisting of the right and left wing, with a centre forward, fill practically the same place as our seven rushers. Back of these stand the three half-backs—the centre, and the right and left half-back. Back of these again stand the two full-backs, and immediately in front of the goal-post is the goal-keeper.

By referring to the accompanying diagram, the positions of the members of the teams can be easily seen, and to any one who understands American football the method of playing this game is evident from the positions of these men. The duty of the five forwards are to follow the ball continually, the two members of each wing having it as their particular duty to dribble the ball (always with the foot, of course) down the field, while the centre tends to form a connecting line between the two wings. The forwards, therefore,

The three half-backs are supposed to return kicks that either go through or over the forwards. They are primarily required, therefore, to be good kickers and fast runners. The full-backs must have somewhat the same qualities, though their steadiness, coolness, and power to send the ball long distances must be even more prominent than in the case of the half-backs. The full-back whose duty it is to protect the goal, and who, unlike any other member of the team, may take the ball in his hands and throw it, besides kicking and bunting it, must be the surest man on the team—should be, perhaps, the longest kicker, and ought to be heavy at the same time that he is agile.

POSITION OF PLAYERS.



The field itself should be from one hundred to two hundred yards in length, though one hundred and fifty is quite large enough. Its width should be in proportion to its length; that is from fifty to one hundred yards. The goal and fair lines are marked out with lime as in the case of American football, but at each corner there is a flag on a pole several feet high so that it can be seen clearly from all parts

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# POCAHONTAS TIMES.

ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR

Marlinton, Friday, Nov. 2, 1894

Official Paper of Pocahontas County.

Subscription ONE DOLLAR in advance. If not paid within the year \$1.50 will be charged.

Entered at the post office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,  
**JOHN D. ALDERSON,**  
Of Nicholas County.

For State Senate,  
**JOSEPH D. LOGAN,**  
Of Monroe County.

For House of Delegates,  
**DR. J. P. MOOMAU,**  
Of Green Bank.

For County Commissioner,

For County Superintendent of Free Schools,  
**D. L. BARLOW,**  
Of Edray.

**HON. JOHN T. MCGRAW'S** office at Grafton was burglarized to obtain some private correspondence concerning the campaign.

**JUDGE CAMPBELL** believes in precautions, to a certain extent, and he feels this year that we are going to sweep the State next Tuesday. We would lay our printing office against Huling's barrel, that we will do it, if we could do it legally, and had any use for the liquor.

It is a question of no little import as to whether those men who are "by birth, Republicans, and by education, Democrats," are going to vote the Democratic ticket. We have made it a special business to talk to a good many of this class in this county, and have found them all to be thinking, intelligent men, who take the same view of the situation, that all sensible men must; that our party is correcting the abuse of power, and that it is fit and shall hold the reins of government. We have not found a flopper among this class. But dogs! the Democratic Populists.

**FELLOW CITIZENS,** there is one thing to be seen to without fail, next Tuesday. Let each able-bodied Democrat see that all his people get to the polls. You may have an old father or uncle, or tenant, whose blood runs a little cold over the vital topics of the day, that is fast passing from them, and they need stirring up and bringing out. See that your vote is doubled at least, by your care and attention to the old men. Have all the boys here, too. Maybe there is a young Democrat at school in another county, or working in a lumber camp, or in Virginia, somewhere. Put somebody on a spare horse and send for them to come home and vote.

In looking over the advertisements of a local paper of England, one is struck with the fact that so many businesses of that country are carried on under the style of *So and So and Son*. In this country the old man unconsciously drives his boys out of all hope to share in the business, or become proficient in the trade, or else he is ambitious that his son shall take a gilt-edged profession, and pursues a course with his son that results in the boy's ruin, and cools the old man off in a surprising degree. If a man will consider what an immense advantage a thorough bringing up in a trade or business would be to his son, he might imbue in the child's mind what his life's work would be, and it would grow up in that boy's mind as something unalterable, and give him a fixed purpose in life.

## Pocahontas Game Law.

Ol' Maje in de mountin, an' me on er stan.  
Wif jest en innercent deer chase on han.  
When a monstrous big man kem right up de river,  
En' cotched me before I could git into kiver;  
"Hello, Uncle Ben," he say wif a grin,  
"You seem to be up to yoah old tricks agin!"  
"Mistah Mac, I flowed de minnit I saw yer,  
"Dere come dat blame ol' prosecute lawyer,  
He gwine to try to gib me er skeer,  
En' 'cuse me ob standin' here watchin' fer deer."  
En' I aint done a hate, but what yose done,  
Case you air out airly er carryin a gun."  
By gum! at dat minnit ol' Maje raise de soun.  
En' dat lawyer he say, "It souns like a houn!"  
Ol' Maje kep' up steady en' tol' you exad.  
What he war doing erlong on de track,  
Er working erlong en' nosin' er head,  
Wif deol' deer a listenin' en' lyin' in bed,  
En' a fellah could see dat ol' buck 'gin to shiver.  
En' all of a sudden, lite out fer de river,  
He come down de hill, in de watah he lites,  
He's wadin' en' comin' plum inter my sights,  
But dat lawyer he say, "You (some-thin') ol' nigger,  
You keep yer dirty ol' paws off de trigger."  
He aim at de head, I kn-w he would git him;  
Dat fosh-pinted buck nevah knowed what had hit him,  
Dat shot war a daisy, I aint seen it beat,  
But dat lawyer he say, "Well, let's 'vide up de meat."

ATTENTION is called to the article on the court-house question written by a prominent citizen of the county. The feeling with most of the county is that the vast outlay of money at Marlinton should settle the matter, and that there should be no thought other than that the \$28,000 buildings should be occupied. However, the votes are in the hands of people who pay no taxes, and they would as leave see the present levy kept up, as not. This class votes upon the county, the school levy, or the Alternate Road Law, with equal cheerfulness. Nothing but a united effort of the land-owners of the county can keep down these taxes, and they fail most miserably to keep down the school levy.

Even admitting that the moving of the county seat was detrimental, the second re-location will be destruction. The writer of these lines, as owner of this newspaper, and a member of the local bar, is free to follow the county seat, and will do it, but in the present case, it is only plain, practical common-sense that bids a man say, for one generation of people, never to build but one court-house.

Another thing we should mention, and that is, that the levy is fully and completely laid, and when this year's taxes are paid, the court-house will be paid for, and the report so diligently reported, that the levies have but commenced, is maliciously false.

ONE more shot at the hateful Populist. You are all waste and rottenness. What good is your political life, now, and who will bemoan your lonesome exit from the world. You will join the next wild move that is made, and the only reason you did not fly to the Prohibition party, is that the devil is not the father of the Prohibitionist party. You are mad because the two great parties did not care to elevate you to some honored position. Being tired of being the bob-tail, ragged end of one of those parties, you transform yourself into a still greater nuisance, and become an obstructionist and a Populist. Of all the wild ungovernable fakes, your party takes the first place. Have yourself committed as a hopeless idiot. You are a lost and ruined vessel. If you voted a straight ticket, nobody would believe that you did so. Kick yourself and die.

The *Cincinnati Tribune* has formed an estimate of the vote in West Virginia, and, very naturally, claims the result for the Republicans. It figures that Huling will be elected by 250 plurality. It reduces the Greenbrier majority by 300 votes, and that of Pocahontas by fifty per cent. Not a Democrat or Republican, living in Pocahontas, claims that the Republican party will gain a vote. It is the same case in Greenbrier. This is personal knowledge.

How is this for a guess as electing Democrats over Republicans: Alderson, 1800; Wilson, 600; Howard, 1000; Harvey, tie; Logan, 500; Pocahontas will cast about 1400 votes; Moomau, 300; Beard 200; Barlow, 400; Marlinton, 400.

Every vote against the candidates of the Democratic is a vote against public morality, honesty and economy in the administration of the affairs of the government.—*Gazette.*

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to N. C. McNeil trustee by Miranda Hurst dated on the 25th, day of Sept. 1894 to secure the payment of a certain debt for store goods due from the said Miranda Hurst to P. Golden which said debt is fully mentioned and described in said deed of trust and default having been made in the payment of said debt and in complying with the terms of said deed and being required so to do by the said P. Golden I N. C. McNeil will on the 10th day of November, 1894 commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. on the premises proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder, for cash the property conveyed by said deed of trust bring the interest in a certain 17 acre field of corn, situated upon the land of Nancy R. Moore in said county or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge said indebtedness.

N. C. McNeil, Trustee.

### Notice.

On account of sickness in my family, I am compelled to retire from business here. I will dispose of my entire stock of goods at first cost and carriage. All parties indebted to are requested to call at once and settle their accounts, by note or otherwise. All accounts remaining unpaid by December 1st 1894, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

Thanking my patrons for past favors, I remain very respectfully,  
Green Bank, W. Va., JACOB BONAR

### Special Notice.

All persons having any claims against the Manly Manufacturing Company or any sub-contractor for materials furnished or labor performed for building of Court House and Jail at Marlinton, are hereby notified to file itemized accounts of same, and name of debtor, with S. L. Brown, Clerk, on or before November 25th, 1894, and to meet Court of County Commissioners on November 26th, 1894, for the purpose of properly substantiating same for settlement.

MANLY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, by ROBERT P. MANLY, President.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all not to trespass on my lands by hunting passing through, leaving fences down, or in any other way, and that I will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law anyone disregarding this notice.

RICHARD CALLISON,  
Locust, W. Va.

**G. C. AMLUNG,**  
FASHIONABLE  
**BOOT AND SHOEMAKER**

EDRAY, W. VA.

All work guaranteed as to workmanship, fit and leather.  
Mending neatly done.  
Give me a call.

### Lightning Hot Drops—

What a Funny Name!

Very True, but it Kills All Pain.

Sold Everywhere, Every Day—

Without Relief, There is No Pain.



## Shall the Court-House be Re- moved?

This is a question to be deter-  
 mined by the voters of this county  
 at the election next week. There  
 should be no doubt as to the re-  
 sult.

Marlinton is nearer geographi-  
 cally, as well as in point of popula-  
 tion to the center of the county.  
 The new court-house and jail at  
 this place are nearing completion;  
 already eleven thousand dollars  
 have been paid to the contractor,  
 for their construction, and the re-  
 sidue of the \$28,932 has been pro-  
 vided for by proper levy, by the  
 County Court, and when the taxes  
 are paid this year, the new court-  
 house and jail will have been paid  
 for, and whether the court-house is  
 removed to Huntersville or not,  
 the court-house and jail at Marlin-  
 ton must now be paid for in full;  
 because there is a complete and  
 binding contract between the  
 County Court and the Manly Man-  
 ufacturing Company, upon the va-  
 lidity of which the Circuit Court  
 has already passed in the suit of J.  
 H. Doyle and others against the  
 County Court, in dissolving the in-  
 junction granted the plaintiffs.  
 The old court-house and jail have  
 been sold, and the sale unanimously  
 confirmed by the County Court.  
 What then could be gained by re-  
 moving the court-house to Hun-  
 tersville?

The taxes are levied and must be  
 paid, and removing the court-  
 house to Huntersville will not re-  
 lieve the tax-payers or stop the  
 Sheriff from collecting the taxes.  
 And if the court-house is removed  
 to Huntersville, what is the first  
 thing to do to save paying taxes—  
 is it not to buy back the lot upon  
 which the old court-house stands,  
 from the purchaser. I do not say  
 buy the old court-house and jail  
 because we have all experienced  
 the *conveniences* and *comforts* of  
 the old court-house sufficiently to  
 never desire to go through them  
 again; and as to the jail! its secu-  
 rity was tested only a week or so  
 ago, when George Gray walked out  
 of it.

Why thus abandon all the mon-  
 ey now invested in the new build-  
 ings at Marlinton, simply to bene-  
 fit two or three individuals at Hun-  
 tersville, at great inconvenience to  
 a great majority of the people of  
 the county?

The person who tells the voters  
 of this county that the expense of  
 erecting the new buildings at Mar-  
 linton has just commenced and  
 that it will require several levies  
 yet to complete them, is either a  
 jabbering idiot or a willful and ma-  
 licious falsifier, and uses this foul  
 means to get votes for removal.

Will the people of this county  
 vote to abandon a \$28,932 court-  
 house and jail at Marlinton in or-  
 der that they may have the privi-  
 lege of buying the lot upon which  
 the old court-house and jail are lo-  
 cated at Huntersville, at *Hunters-*  
*ville prices for real-estate*, and  
 for the purpose of enriching cer-  
 tain landed proprietors in and  
 around that town, at the costs and  
 inconvenience of the tax-payers of  
 this county. We think not. The  
 people of Pocahontas county are  
 too sensible and intelligent to vote  
 against their own interests because  
 a few interested individuals have  
 howled about high taxes in their  
 own behalf.

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# THE COUNTY VOTE.

Those not living at the altitude of Pocahontas, do not realize what a terrible day the 6th day of November was. Those men who lived ten or twelve miles from the polls, had a fearful ride, or walk, as the case might be, and many a Democrat, who otherwise would have voted, did not dare venture from his premises on that day. Especially is this true of the Back Alleghany part of the Green Bank precinct. There are, perhaps, seventy voters in that neighborhood, who have to cross the rugged valley of the Greenbrier to reach the polling place. The Republican vote turned out in full as usual, for it is well known that a Republican in Pocahontas never misses a chance to vote.

The majority of this county in 1892 was 413 in favor of the Democrats. The majority of 286 for Alderson, seems, at first sight, to be a great falling off, yet as compared to the vote of the last "off year," it is a decided gain, for in 1890 Alderson had a majority of 265.

Logan's majority is the result of the ordinary party feeling.

The contest between Moomau and Moore was affected greatly by the intense sectional feeling which various matters have stirred in this county. In the three lower districts Moore led by a small majority, but Green Bank, with its magnificent Democratic strength, returned Moomau as our next delegate.

Barlow was elected Superintendent of Free Schools because he was a nominee of our party, and we claim that that fact alone is an assurance that he is the right man for the place.

The independent candidates for County Commissioner, Beard and Hogsett, were run on the court-house question entirely. The friends of Marlinton, of all parties, supported Beard because they entirely approved of his course in the court-house affairs. Those who voted for Hogsett, did so more in disapproval of Beard, than for their love for Hogsett.

The vote on the relocation of the county-seat amounted to nothing. The people of Green Bank have acted most sensibly in this matter. The idea they have always had is that if they could stop the expenditure of money, here, and build the court-house nearer them, they would do so. Finding that the county had been bound for the enormous sum necessary to build such a court-house as is being erected in Marlinton, they decided it was decidedly too much money to be wasted, and did not vote for relocation. The Huntersville district gave a good vote for the old county-seat, but no one there expected the result to be other than what it is.

The big campaign of '94 is over and so let's all get ready for winter.

## Facts About

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The Or Clinton, town has t in gifts of P. Jacobs, gifts of mo

This is offerings.

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Hons. J Bratton made good Preston, speech to astic and

Rev. W preached Alexander day and M Attorne TIMES, w urday.

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Mr. Tay Gilmer co visiting M J. A. Gill

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ing across the valley saw the deer  
hugging the opposite hillside.  
He shut his eyes and started the  
ball from his Winchester, which  
was neatly dodged by the deer.  
This was repeated five times. The  
deer passed on. Not to be partial,  
it went out of its way, to give Mr.  
Hubball a chance, but he has re-  
served his fire until the present  
moment. Next it came by Paris  
Yeager who sent three shots in  
"that direction." It was evident  
that the deer bore a charmed life.  
It had only one more call to make,  
and presented itself to Mr. Ricketts,  
an English gentleman, and stop-  
ped to take a drink. Mr. Ricketts  
took two shots at it—and the last  
seen of the deer was on the point  
of the ridge near Levi Gay's going  
like all Marlinton was after it.

This famous buck has been in  
the woods around this place for  
eight years. It has been often  
seen and is known by its deliber-  
ate movements, its immense size,  
and its fine horns.

#### Personal.

Samuel Scott, Esq., recently of  
Huntersville, has been admitted to  
the bar, and has located in Marlin-  
ton for the practice of his profes-  
sion.

S. W. Holt and P. Goldin, two  
of our merchants, are in Baltimore  
this week to buy their winter  
goods.

G. D. Oliver & Bro., is the style  
of the new firm at Green Bank,  
which will take the business of the  
firm recently burned out there.  
They are stocking the store-house  
recently occupied by Jacob Boner.

Fred. Wallace, of Mill Point, at  
school at the University of Virgin-  
ia, and Ed. Yeager, of Marlinton,  
in the employ of the Census Bu-  
reau at Washington, came home to  
vote.

Miss Eliza Kee, who has a desk  
in the Land Office in Washington,  
is visiting her old home at Marlin-  
ton.

The week before the election,  
Mr. John A. Preston, of Lewis-  
burg, and Mr. W. A. Bratton, of  
Marlinton, canvassed the county  
in the interests of the Democratic  
party. They were met everywhere,  
with the exception of the town of  
Huntersville, with large and en-  
thusiastic crowds of people, and  
they did a world of good. Mr.  
Preston is the coming statesman  
of West Virginia; to quote the  
words of Mr. Uriah Hevener, "He's  
a William L. Wilson; its the best  
speech ever I heard, a'nt it?" Mr.  
Bratton made a most excellent  
speech, full of clear reasoning, and  
thoroughly in earnest. It is his  
first campaign, and one feels sure  
that he will soon be recognized  
everywhere as a power in the po-  
litical field.

#### Election Day.

Last Tuesday was a bad day for  
an election, the snow falling and  
melting as it fell, and a crowd of vo-  
ters stood on the sixty-foot dead  
line around the polls, early in the  
morning waiting for a chance to  
vote; about nine o'clock Mr. Levi  
Gay, came to the door and an-  
nounced, "Oyez! the polls are now  
open!" and "the animals went in  
three by three" and voted.

The gravest apprehension has  
been felt for a long time that this  
precinct was destined to go Repub-  
lican. This was materialized when  
the Swago contingent began to fill  
in. The voters were coming and  
going all day and at no time was  
there a crowd in the town.

One or two took some drinks and  
got up a little false excitement, but  
they soon went to sleep in some  
convenient hay-mow, after the style  
of "Old Ironsides."

The whole day was as quiet and  
ordinary as any other day in Mar-  
linton.

The result showed four votes in  
favor of the Republicans, but there  
were nine Democratic votes that  
were lost by none of the ballots  
being cancelled. The whole vote  
was 143.

Last Monday, as Lock Kee was  
driving by the livery stable, his  
horses became unmanagable, and  
began to kick. His sister, Miss  
Eliza, and Ed. Yeager, who were  
driving with him, jumped out of  
the wagon, but he staid in and  
tried to manage the horses. The  
wagon was presently upset and he  
received serious injuries about the  
head, being unconscious for some  
time. He is now recovering. The  
wagon was mashed into bits.

## THROUGH THE COOP

### Gone Republican!

The World, the Fullness thereof.

A Republican Legislature and all  
four Congressmen Lost.

Logan Probably Elected, as one  
of Three Senators.

Hill Defeated by 100,000 Maj.

Alderson Defeated by 2500.

Chickens for Sale at this Office.

We are beaten. Our big head is re-  
duced, and we have received the pun-  
ishment that we deserve for our care-  
lessness. "We would not lime up,"  
and the future looks black. The old  
Democratic Ship has been wrecked un-  
der the pilotage of Grover Cleveland,  
and he alone remains to view the ruin  
he has wrought.

Mr. Alderson is defeated past a doubt  
with Kanawha's majority of 2300 and  
Fayette's 1000.

Plenty of bad news, and more to  
come

Balfour elected, the Czar dead, and  
China gone Republican.

Mr. Windy Wilson loses his season's  
work, and finds "a power that keeps  
him from going to the United States  
Senate."

"Well—'tis well that I should blus-  
ter!" "Comfort! comfort scorned of  
devils!" "Oh the dreary, dreary  
moreland, Oh the barren, barren  
shore—" "But 'tis truth the poet  
sings, that a sorrow's crown of sorrows  
is remembering happier things."

But we deserve the lesson we have  
received, and the future remains to  
prove whether the action of the present  
Congress is justifiable. We will be  
drawn closer together by the reverse  
we have met, and nothing remains but  
for us to press on to the things that are  
before, and do what is needful to wipe  
out in 1896 the disgraceful rout of 1894.

#### The Deer.

There are a lot of deer in the  
Green Bank country, this fall. It  
is supposed that the work on the  
Gandy Creek railroad has driven  
them into Pocahontas. Five were  
killed in one day by a party of  
hunters in the "Upper Tract."

Four deer were seen in a large  
pasture, near Green Bank, last  
Friday. They were racing along  
in Indian file, and trotted around  
in every direction. On being  
frightened by the spectators, they  
waved their handkerchiefs and  
took to the mountain fastnesses.

Deer are killed daily in that  
section.

They do say that Poley Arbo-  
gast murdered one the other day.  
Two posts were set in the ground  
near together at the bottom and  
diverging at the top. A deer in  
running tried to jump through  
this opening, and falling became  
wedged between the posts, so that  
it could not move. Mr. Arbogast,  
who is a crippled man, saw it and  
taking a gun deliberately blew its  
brains out.

#### Jail Delivery.

Andrew Kellison, the boy who  
was lying in jail on the charge of  
burglary—having made a confes-  
sion of robbing Overholt's store at  
Buckeye—escaped from the Hun-  
tersvill jail last Monday evening at  
supper time.

Jailer Doyle had taken his sup-  
per to him, and had opened the  
door to take it into the cell, when  
Kellison ran by him, and by an-  
other man, who struck at the es-  
caping prisoner with a stick of stove  
wood. The outer door being open  
Kellison escaped to the open air  
and has not been heard from since.

That old jail is a nuisance. Its  
arrangement is such that it is im-  
possible for the jailer to tend the  
prisoners, without giving them a  
chance to knock him on the head  
or run by him as was done in this  
case. Though that building is  
quite new, it is built on a very an-  
tiquated style, and the new jail at  
Marlinton will be greatly appreci-  
ated.

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## Historical Collections.

From the following authentic extract from an early history of Virginia, it would seem that the first settlement of Greenbrier county was made at the place where Marlinton is situated, this part of Pocahontas being formerly in Greenbrier.

Since then Greenbrier as it now is has advanced by improvements, until the people of that county consider this place the wild-woods of this part.

About the year 1749, a person, who was a citizen of the county of Frederick, and subject to paroxysms lunacy, when influenced by such fits, usually made excursions into the wilderness, and in his rambles westwardly, fell in on the waters of Greenbrier River. At that time, the country on the western waters was but little known to the English inhabitants of the then colonies of America, being claimed by the French, who had commenced settlements on the Ohio and its waters, west of the Alleghany mountains. The lunatic being surprised to find water running a different course from any he had before known, returned with the intelligence of his discovery, which did abound with game. This soon excited the enterprise of others. Two men from New England, of the name of Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell, took up a residence upon Greenbrier River; but soon disagreeing in sentiment, a quarrel occasioned their separation, and Sewell, for the sake of peace, quit their cabin, and made his abode in a large hollow tree. In this situation they were found by the late General Andrew Lewis, in the year 1751. Mr. Lewis was appointed agent for a company of grantees, who obtained from the governor and council of Virginia, an order for one hundred thousands acres of land lying on the waters of Greenbrier River; and did, this year, proceed to make surveys to complete the quantity of said granted lands; and finding Marlin and Sewell living in the neighborhood of each other, inquired what would induce them to live separate in a wilderness so distant from the habitations of any other human beings. They informed him that difference of opinion had occasioned their separation, and that they had since enjoyed more tranquillity and a better understanding; for Sewell said, that each morning when they arose and Marlin came out of the great house and he from his hollow tree, they saluted each other, saying, Good-morning, Mr. Marlin, and Good-morning, Mr. Sewell, so that a good understanding then existed between them; but it did not last long, for Sewell removed about forty miles further west, to a creek that still bears his name. There the Indians found him and killed him.

Previous to the year 1755, Mr. Lewis had completed for the grantees, under the order of council, upwards of fifty thousands acres;—and the war then commencing between England and France, nothing further was done in the business until the year 1761, when his majesty issued his proclamation commanding all his subjects within the bounds of the colony of Virginia, who were living, or who had made settlements on the western waters, to remove from them, as the lands were claimed by the Indians, and good policy required that a peaceable understanding should be preserved with them, to prevent hostilities on their part. The order of council was never afterwards carried into effect, or his majesty's consent obtained to confirm it.

At the commencement of the Revolution, when the state of Virginia began to assume independence, and held a convention in 1776, some efforts were made to have the order of council established under the new order of things then beginning to take place. But it was not confirmed, and commissioners were applied, in 1777, to grant certificates to each individual who had made settlements on the western waters, in the state of Virginia, previous to the year 1768 and since, with preference according to the time of improvements; which certificates gave the holder a right to

four hundred acres for his settlement claim, and the pre-emption of one thousand more, if so much were found clear of prior claims, and the holder chose to accept it. The following year 1778, Greenbrier was separated from Botetourt county, and the county took its name from the river, which was so named by old Colonel John Lewis, father to the late General, and one of the grantees under the order of council, who, in company with his son Andrew, exploring the country in 1751, entangled himself in a bunch of green briers on the river, and declared he would ever after call the river Greenbrier River.

THE celebrated humorist "Bill Arp" tells a pleasant incident that happened at a recent fair in Corinth, Georgia.

A middle-aged gentleman introduced himself, saying, "Major, as you do not remember me, let me refresh your memory. Many years since when you were a member of the School Board in Rome, I applied for a teacher's certificate. You told me to write down eleven thousand eleven hundred and eleven, and I failed, yet you passed me." Will some one fond of arithmetical exercises, try this example and report what they make of it? The major saw among the relics on exhibition, an old battered canteen that had been through the war, and thereupon he attempted an apostrophe, with this result, which may please some of our own Confederate veterans:

"Hail, old canteen, the Southern soldiers friend,  
While on the march his country to defend,  
Close by his side, thy shining form was seen,  
And none stuck closer than his old canteen."

There is one old Confederate in Pocahontas, "Captain Jim," who can match it, so let us hear from him.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

L. C. BARTLETT,  
**PAINTER,**  
PAPER HANGING,  
FRESCO WORK.  
SIGN PAINTER.  
GREEN BANK, WEST VIRGINIA.  
Satisfaction guaranteed.

**ROOFING** Tin, Iron, Steel, Felt Roofing, with trimmings; and tools to lend, or tools to keep. Can be laid by anybody; shipped everywhere.

**PAINT** red and black, for metallic roofing. Creosote Preservative for shingles, posts and wood work.

**LADDERS** that shorten or lengthen; for tinnerns, carpenters, fruit growers, etc.

**PAPER** heavy building, for sheathing, lining rooms and floors

**PRICES** low. Circulars and quotations by addressing,

WM. A. LIST & CO.,  
Wheeling, w. va.

**EVERY PERSON**  
Looks to his own interest, and how to make hard times easy. The way to do this is to go to  
**A. D. BARLOW'S**  
Wholesale and Retail Store at  
**BEVERLY, W. VA.**  
where he is selling flour at cost and carriage. Note the following prices:

XX.....	@	\$2.00
Nickle Plate (good family)		3.00
Old Dominion Extra		3.00
Old Dominion Best		3.50
Gold Medal (patent)		3.50

While getting your flour you can get feed, salt, fertilizer, and farming implements of all kinds at correspondingly low prices.



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SECTIONS NOT UNION.

The attention of our younger citizens should be directed to a remarkable feature in our national legislation, with the hope that they may modify it when they assume governmental affairs. The matter alluded to is sectional law-making which passes under the name of honest legislation. The eastern states control the money power, hence, all financial laws are especially in their interest, and silver is virtually knocked out. Had the western states ruled the money power, free coinage of silver would be in active operation. In either party to financial legislation thus disposed of, where is there anybody to be found inquiring for what would be best for the interest of the whole country.

Many remember when all the political contests were between the North and the South. For a period the South was able to control. Then came the time when the South lost its political power, and thereupon all legislation went adversely. So far as national history this has always been the way. No party or political leader, of commanding influence stands for the whole country.

It is not best for anyone section to have all the benefits, and were legislation transferred from a sectional basis, to a basis of justice to all, there would be more prosperity and less discontent and restlessness among the people.

But there is nobody to manage

and continue, a moving issue. Once the South realized the whole power of the Federal government as being used against her. Now the West is complaining about the East getting all the benefits. The West is about to get the power, then the East will suffer. All for sections, nothing for union.

THERE exists no longer any doubt that the South is about to afford an illustration of what may be meant by the famous aphorism, "the first shall be last, and the last first." When journals identified with the interests and prosperity of the North, express sentiments like the following, the significance is startling, and is worthy of profound attention:

"In the opening of Oklahoma, the last of the government lands of special importance have been absorbed. Seekers of cheap homes must hereafter look for them in the South. The climate, the absence of destructive droughts, and the variety of products afford phenomenal advantages. Beyond all question, the time has come for a greater activity in southern railroads, and in southern enterprises, of all kinds, than has yet been seen."

MRS. HUMPHREY WARD, author of Robert Elsmere, David Grieve, and Marcella, enjoins two things, as important for all Christians to see to, if they would keep up with the "living present." First, see what Christ says of God, man, and nature; both from what was put in his mouth by others, and from the remarks of his followers about his own character and mission. Second, learn what discipleship might mean, and give themselves to it; without calculation, without resistance, and with a sort of divine abandonment, not even counting life dear.

Time is the only thing that will help trouble and creaking shoes.

The Late Unpleasantness.

As has often been remarked, it must seem strange to an outsider, that we people living at the county seat of a rich and prosperous county, in a town up to date in every other way, should lack telegraphic communication with the railroad. Yet this is the case, but it can not long continue—but the line is to be built another day, and now we want to go over the long, dreary waits that we have after some stirring event has taken place in the country.

On the evening of the election, after sundown, those of our citizens who had been plowing around in the snow and slush all day, explaining the mysteries of the Australian ballot, to a group of shivering peers, assembled around the red ballots posted, on which a man might look and not commit a felony; these workers being men most alive to the result of the election naturally turned their thoughts in that direction, and though these local politicians were not Edgar Allan Poe's, they might have asked a few questions about the election, had some mysterious visitor come in on their meditations.

Now these prominent Democrats one and all were feeling very comfortable and warm that night after the exposure on the day of the election, and if they could not be comfortable in any other way, they would take something and compel themselves to be comfortable. The result was that twelve

in its usual impetuous fashion. The news that we would receive in a couple of days would but confirm this intuition, and, except that it would give the figures, was looked upon to be superfluous.

The day after the election was devoted to waiting around the big fire at the court-house, waiting to see how the county had voted. A commissioner from some precinct would come in lugging a big, keg-shaped ballot box, of japanned tin. He was cold, and all he wanted to do was to hear how some other precinct had voted on Beard and Hogsett, and did not seem to realize that a crowd of "representative citizens" had been waiting for him for many a mortal hour, to know whether they were to locate at Huntersville, or whether Hogsett had beat Beard, sure enough. Finally, all the districts were in except Green Bank, and the excitement of the Beard-Hogsett contest was over, for with it all Beard was leading 461, and it could not be overcome by the vote of the remaining districts.

It was then that the friends of Mr. Beard, (and he has a host of them about Marlinton), were free to send in their congratulations, some of the envelopes bearing the crest—a rooster rampant—which was to be the fowl's only appearance in politics of this year.

On Thursday, there were rumors afloat indicating that a good many Republican's had voted. These thickened during the day, but nothing on earth had been reported that we would believe before about 10 o'clock that night. Then the messenger arrived who had been sent to meet the mail at Academy.

The packet of letters, written by various friends in the railroad towns, presented an ordinary ap-

pearance from the outside, and there was nothing on earth to indicate that they carried the most unexpected tidings.

A "representative citizen" opened one of his hurriedly, and the first words visible on the type-written page were "All gone to h—l!" followed by the news that we have gotten used to by now. Then the "representative citizen" used terms of endearment that represented the feelings of every Democrat present.

The choice spirits assembled, being of both parties, a suggestion was made that a part celebrate by taking a drink, and that the others console themselves in the same way. Had it not been a "dry" town, this unheard of measure would probably have been taken.

After the first outburst of feeling, the casual observer could not have distinguished any difference in the crowd, unless it was a tired look, about the eyes of some staunch Democrat. This feeling is apt to bring on heavy fits of sleep, and very soon the Democrats threw up the sponge and went to bed.

The next day hardly a Democrat could be found but who had expected the landslide since last spring, but who had been afraid to say a word about it.

The Indian Printer.

An Englishman, who was for some years editor of *The Morning Post*, of Allahabad, gives some curious particulars of the uncertainties of the native Indian printer. He says:

"You want about three hundred compositors, one-half Hindu and the other half Mohammedan. When the Hindus haven't a sacred holiday, the Mohammedans have, so you must prepare for all emergencies. They don't understand a word of the English language, and they set up the copy by a kind of intuition. The first proof is disheartening and incomprehensible, the second gayly idiotic, and then through the third and fourth stages, after corrections, it assumes a coherent form. You can't argue with the foreman printer, who is an imposing creature in flowing robe and turban. He doesn't understand, and thinks you are saying something complimentary. All you can do is to swear at him in a loud tone of voice before the other men if he does not carry out your instructions. This humbles him, and he goes steadily for a few days when his salaams begin again to increase and his usefulness to evaporate. But look at the wages. At two dollars a month the compositors consider themselves wealthy enough to keep a wife and family and several other families involved by their marriage. The coolies who work the presses get no more than one dollar a month, and at that figure you must admit that they are cheaper than gas, electricity, or any other motive power, for that matter."

"My husband is absurdly afraid of fires." Has he ever suffered from them? "Yes, he had one to make once in the kitchen stove."

How many sticks go to the building of a crow's nest? None; they are all carried.

The reason.—Sally—"What a silly smile young Freddy Lusher has on his lips this evening."

Chaperone—"Yes. He has been putting too many smiles between them."

The Covington Boom and Improvement Company will sell all its property including the Inter-mont hotel and wind up its affairs. The sale takes place this month.

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# OBITUARY.

## FRANCIS MARION DURBIN.

F. M. Durbin, Esq., well known to the citizens of Marlinton and elsewhere in our county, died in Parkersburg, Sunday morning, November 1st, aged about fifty seven years.

He was stricken of apoplexy, Thursday morning previous, and lingered unconscious until the end. He was born and reared at Morgantown, and before attaining his majority, became clerk in the Morgantown bank, and during life was actively employed in the banking business, with but few intervals for recuperation owing to broken health. He was cashier of the First National Bank of Grafton, then of the First National Bank of Parkersburg, and at the time of his decease, was cashier of the Wood County Bank.

He was married in 1860, and his estimable wife and one son survive him. His wife was Miss Pickenpaugh of Morgantown. His son, C. E. Durbin, resides at Grafton, and is prominent in business affairs. Mother and son mourn an irreparable loss.

Mr. Durbin's financial genius and business experience was frequently sought for. He seems to have been esteemed and honored as few persons have been in this respect.

He was a conspicuous member of the M. P. Church, but had many attached christian friends in denominations.

He will be long and affectionately remembered by the Sabbath School at Marlinton, and many others, for his liberal views and fervent christian example.

He was often heard to remark that of all places he ever lived in, he found Marlinton to be his preference for congenial Christian fellowship, pleasant society, and healthful climate in its influence upon himself.

## MRS. ANN NOURSE VANDERVOORT

The sympathies of our entire community were deeply awakened by the sudden death of this estimable lady, the wife of Mr. William Vandervoort.

She was paralyzed Thursday night and lingered until Friday, in a comatose condition, when she gently passed away in the 76th year of her life. These worthy people were on the eve of their golden nuptials, having been married about fifty years. She was a professing Christian for forty years in the M. P. Church. She possessed to a remarkable degree the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit.

Mrs. E. D. King and Mr. Frank Vandervoort are her children.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,  
From which none ever wakes to weep."

## ADAM MARSHALL.

Adam Marshall, youngest son of Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo, died Saturday, November 10th, of typhoid fever, at his home, aged 18 years. His illness was prolonged through weary weeks, hopes and fears alternating in the hearts of his devoted father, sisters, brothers, and hosts of sympathizing friends. He was a very quiet and amiable youth. The past two years he was much about Marlinton as a cadet of the Academy, and was greatly esteemed as a diligent student.

Being a child of the Covenant, the son of a mother passed into the skies, and the subject of many prayers and tears, there is much to console his friends in this sad event that removes a youth so interesting.

## DALLAS MCKEEVER.

Dallas McKeever, youngest son of Geo. W. McKeever, of Swago, died, last week, aged 18 years. He was sick three weeks and died of a relapse of diphtheria. A few weeks ago he was the picture of strength and vitality. His death came as a great shock to his friends, and was very unexpected. He was a brother of O. E. McKeever of Marlinton.

## The Musical Association.

The singers of the county met in convention at Marlinton, on Thursday last, and continued in session for three days. The best talent was represented. Mr. S. B. Moore of Edray, has been President of the body for eight years, and was reelected. H. Lee White, of Driscoll, is Secretary. The society holds semi-annual sessions at different points throughout the county.

The time is passed in singing, and song drill, discussion of topics

pertaining to music. The musicians led by the singers, turn about, who by the way, are all called professors.

One amusing thing happened. A Professor was up leading a piece of music, when a gentleman on the back seat, who had imbibed something far more affecting than the intoxicating strains of music, woke up and demanded that they give the professor a harp, and became quite clamorous.

The musical association is an institution that has come to stay, and to a great number of our citizens, who have good voices, its meetings are looked forward to as one of the pleasantest events of the year.

## Personal.

### STUDENTS.

Mathews Hannah has entered the famous business college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Robert Kerr, of Green Bank, writes home twice a week from West Point, and is progressing well; he ranks nineteenth in a class of one hundred and twenty.

Hunter Mooman has matriculated as a medical student in a Baltimore college.

James Mooman, followed his old teacher, Professor Arbuckle, to Spring Garden, Pittsylvania county, Va., where there is a flourishing high school.

Master Willie Bestor, lately with his uncle S. L. Brown, of Marlinton, is with his mother in Baltimore, and at school. His grandfather, Mr. Wm. L. Brown, saw on a recent business trip. He asked Willie which he liked best, Baltimore or Marlinton. "When I am in Baltimore I think I would like to be at Marlinton; when I am in Marlinton, I think I like Baltimore best."

### THE SCHOOLS.

Miss Myrtle Herold has charge of the Glade Hill school.

Miss Bessie Patterson is teaching the Cross Roads school, half way between Dunmore and Green Bank.

Miss Norah Riley teaches at the Hanna school-house.

Miss Bertie Beard teaches at Pine Grove, north-east of Green Bank.

Miss Lena McLaughlin, at the commodious new Driftwood school house.

Miss Dora Brownlee, of Waynesboro, Va., conducts the Green Bank school.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, of Dunmore, a veteran correspondent of this paper, has been quite unwell for several weeks.

An interesting Sabbath school closed recently at Sunset. Misses Belle and Anna Cleek received prizes awarded for memorizing Scripture.

A. S. Bratton, Esqr., of Bath, was in Marlinton last Sunday to visit his son, W. A. Bratton, who returned to Virginia with him, to be gone a week.

Captain Smith, the lumber king, is absent at Ronceverte.

Mrs. Van Buren Arbogast, of Traveler's Repose, with her nephew, Yeager Beard, and niece Miss Veva Ledbetter, were in this village for a few days last week.

### The Board of Canvassers.

The Board of Canvassers of this county, consisting of the members of the County Court, met this week on Monday and Tuesday, to count the votes. They were two days in finishing and had a lot of work to do. At Academy, the certificates of the qualification of the election officers had not been properly filled out, and the commissioners and clerks had to be summoned, and their evidence written down. Split Rock was a little informal in its returns, also Lobelia. The conclusion has been reached that the Australian Election Law is a daisy and passeth all understanding.

### Wanless.

Winter has made its appearance. Quite a snow storm at this writing.

Rev. Fultz closed his meeting here on the 28th, ultimo, resulting in six conversions.

Corn husking seems to be the order of the day. Owing to the dry season, corn is turning out well.

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## Historical Collections.

In 1778, an attack was made by about 200 Indians upon Donnally's Fort. This fort stood on Rader's Run in Greenbrier county, ten miles from Lewisburg. It was a double log house, with a chimney in the center, and surrounded by a stockade of split logs. The house was destroyed about the year 1825, at which time many bullets were found in the timber. The doors have been preserved and a few weeks since they were brought into Lewisburg to be shipped to the Museum of the West Virginia Historical Society, at Charleston.

Dick Pointer the old negro who acted so gallantly in its defense, died in the thirties. The state had purchased his freedom in reward for his services, and he was buried with the honors of war. The account of the the attack on Donnally's Fort is here given from *Stuart's Memoirs*:

Intelligence having been conveyed to Col. Donnally of the approach of the Indians, he lost no time in collecting all his nearest neighbors that night, and sent a servant to my house to inform me. Before day about twenty men, including Hammond and Prior, were collected at Donnally's, and they had advantage of a stockade fort around and adjoining the house. On the next day they kept a good look-out, in momentary expectation of the enemy.

Colonel Samuel Lewis was at my house when Donnally's servant came with the intelligence; and we lost no time in alarming the people, and to collect as many men for defense as we could get at Camp Union all the next day. But all were busy, some flying with their families to the inward settlements, and others securing their property, so that in the course of the day, we had not collected near one hundred men. On the following day we sent out two scouts to Donnally's, very early in the morning, who soon returned with intelligence that the fort was attacked. The scouts had got within one mile, and heard the guns firing briskly. We determined to give all the aid we could to the besieged, and every man who was willing to go was paraded. They amounted to sixty-eight in all, including Colonel Lewis, Captain Arbuckle, and myself. We drew near Donnally's house about two o'clock, P. M., but heard no firing. For the sake of expedition we had left the road for a nearer way, which led to the back side of the house, and thus escaped falling into an ambuscade, placed on the road some distance from the house, which might have been fatal to us, being greatly inferior to the enemy in numbers. We soon discovered Indians, behind trees in a rye-field, looking earnestly at the house. Charles Gatliff and I fired upon them, when we saw others running in the rye, near where they stood. We all ran directly to the fort. The people, on hearing the guns on the back side of the house, supposed that it was another party of Indians; and all were at the port-holes ready to fire upon us; but some discovering that we were their friends, opened the gate and we all got in safe. One man only was shot through his clothes.

When we got into the fort, we found that there were only four men killed. Two of them who were coming to the fort, fell into the midst of the Indians, and were killed. A servant of Donnally's was killed early in the morning on the first attack, and one man was killed in a bastion in the fort. The Indians had commenced their attack about daylight in the morning, when the people were all in bed, except Philip Hammond and an old negro. The house formed one part of the fort, and was double, the kitchen making one end of the house, and there Hammond and the negro were. A hoghead of water was placed against the door. The enemy had laid down their guns at a stable, about fifty yards from the house, and made their attack with tomahawks and warclubs. Hammond and the negro held the door till they were splitting it with their tomahawks: they suddenly let the door open, and Hammond killed the Indian on the threshold, who was splitting the door. The negro had a musket charged with swan-shot, and was jumping about in the floor asking Hammond where he should shoot? Hammond bade him fire away among them; for the yard was crowded as thick as they could stand. Dick fired away, and, I believe, with good effect; for a war-club lay in the yard with a swan-shot in it. Dick is now upwards of eighty years old, has long been abandoned by his master as also his wife, as aged as himself, and

they have made out to support their miserable existence, many years past, by their own endeavors. This is the negro to whom our Assembly, at its last session, refused to grant a small pension to support the short remainder of his wretched days, which must soon end, although his humble petition was supported by certificates of the most respectable men in the county, of his meritorious service on this occasion, which saved the lives of many citizens then in the house.

The firing of Hammond and Dick awakened the people in the other end of the house, and up stairs, where the chief of the men were lying. They soon fired out of the windows on the Indians so briskly, that when we got to the fort, seventeen of them lay dead in the yard, one of whom was a boy about fifteen or sixteen years old. His body was so torn by the bullets that a man might have run his arm through him, yet he lived almost all day, and made a most lamentable cry. The Indians called to him to go into the house.

After dark, a fellow drew near to the fort and called out in English that he wanted to make peace. We invited him in to consult on the terms, but he declined our civility. They departed that night, after dragging eight of their slain out of the yard; but we never afterwards found where they buried them. They visited Greenbrier but twice afterwards, and then in very small parties, one of which killed a man and his wife, of the name of Munday, and wounded Captain Samuel McClung. The last person killed was Thomas Griffith; his son was taken, but going down the Kanawha, they were pursued, one of the Indians was killed, and the boy was relieved, which ended our wars in Greenbrier with the Indians, in the year 1780.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

L. C. BARTLETT,  
**PAINTER,**  
PAPER HANGING,  
Fresco Work.  
SIGN PAINTER.  
GREEN BANK, WEST VIRGINIA.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

**ROOFING** Tin, Iron, Steel, Felt Roofing, with trimmings; and tools to lead, or tools to keep. Can be laid by anybody; shipped everywhere.

**PAINT** red and black, for metallic roofing. Creosote Preservative for shingles, posts and wood work.

**LADDERS** that shorten or lengthen for tinnern, carpenters fruit growers, etc.

**PAPER** heavy building, for sheathing, lining rooms and floors

**PRICES** low. Circulars and quotations by addressing,

WM. A. LIST & CO.,  
Wheeling, w. va.

**EVERY PERSON**  
Looks to his own interest, and how to make hard times easy. The way to do this is to go to  
**A. D. BARLOW'S**  
Wholesale and Retail Store at  
**BEVERLY, W. VA.**  
where he is selling flour at cost and carriage. Note the following prices:

XX.....@	\$2.60
Nickel Plate (good family)	3.00
Old Dominion Extra	3.00
Old Dominion Best	3.50
Gold Medal (patent)	3.50

While getting your flour you can get feed, salt, fertilizer, and farming implements of all kinds at correspondingly low prices.

**The Old Reliable**  
**DEWARD** 120 N 9th ST  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Established 35 years. Treatments for female, married or single, in case of exposure, abuse, excess or impropriety. **SKILL GUARANTEED.** Board and apartments furnished when desired. Question Blank and Book free. Call or write.



HOME NEWS

The seven latest arrivals in Marlinton are boys.

The funeral of Mr Samuel Auldridge will be preached at the Marvin Church on the 11th of Feb. by Rev. C. Sydenstricker.

Two bills looking to railway connection between the two Virginias have been introduced in the Virgin in Legislature; one by Senator C. P. Jones, the other by Senator Harnsburger, of Rockingham.

Mr. J. W. Bever, the fine photographer, has returned from Philadelphia, where he has been to observe the latest fads of his profession. He will be at Academy for some weeks.

Mr. J. B. Piles of Beaver Creek was robbed of ten dollars last week. Some burglars entered his house and went through his pocket-book. They failed to discover another ten dollar bill in the same pocketbook. His little daughter heard them but was too frightened to give the alarm.

Constable J. H. Buzzard of the Huntersville District came home last week with about \$300 which he had collected. That night his two dogs stood two men off for two hours. Mr. Buzzard dropped his pocketbook out of the window in a rosebush. The dogs were fierce, and the men left without making an entrance.

Six new cases of smallpox are reported in Lewisburg, some among the negroes. Guards should be placed on all roads from Greenbrier county in this direction, and a quarantine be strictly established. Some Pocahontas negroes are known to be in Lewisburg. These should be warned that they will be jailed if they come back without the permission of the guards. Maj. J. C. Arbogast, Dr. Lockridge and George W. Callison, together with the County Court and States Attorney, compose the the County Board of Health.

Mr. Clark Wooddell was seriously injured in a wreck on the Price Hill, coming into this place on Tuesday. In a sharp turn the horses became detached from the wagon, and the wagon running on the bank on the other side of the road, upset, and in falling caught Mr. Wooddell underneath. His daughter, Miss Ida, was in the wagon with him and fell on him also. She is suffering from the shock. His hip is fractured and dislocated. He is lying at Jas. H. Price's place.

Governor McCorkle has received a letter from John A. McNeel, of Rockbridge county, Va., asking him to offer a reward for the apprehension of desperadoes who have been terrorizing portions of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, by various deeds of lawlessness, chiefly housebreaking. It seems that it is known that two men are the authors of the crimes, though their identity is a mystery. The Governor will not offer the reward.—Kanawha Gazette.

Last Sunday a small species of grasshopper was seen hopping about. The little fellow was green in color, and if what the fable says of grasshoppers be true, his must have been a green old age. This is a remarkable winter with butterflies at Christmas and grasshoppers in January. A good many days have been so warm that people have sat out doors in the afternoon. Dandelions have been blooming, and the rose bushes are venturing a trifle in putting out leaves. They may burst in the venture. A modish young man about town is wearing no socks.

A movement is on foot to abolish the mail route from Hillsboro to

Huntersville, and tack eleven miles to the Lewisburg route and six to that from the Warm Springs. It is so like the circumlocution department to have mail come four miles the first day from Ronceverte to Lewisburg, thirty to Hillsboro the next, eleven to Marlinton next, four to Edray next, eight to Clover Lick the fifth day after leaving the railroad. Kingdoms as well as letters have been lost in less time than that.

Last week some parties called at a certain house in town about 2 a. m., and the proprietor was very much alarmed as he thought of the recent robberies and was sometime in deciding whether he should risk his safety by answering the call. On coming out though he found that they only wished to inquire the way to the County Clerk's residence. Following his direction they aroused that official, who showed much courage in answering the summons. He was informed that a marriage license was required at once, which was issued forthwith. The parties had come some twenty five miles to obtain the "papers."

PERSONAL.

Messrs. Levi G. y, L. M. McClintock and Albert Gunther are attending the Beverly court.

Mr. Furry, who has the brick contract of the new court house, will begin work with a large force early in the spring.

Miss Maud Yeager and Miss Liza Arbogast were down from Green Bank this week.

Mr. Arthur Lawson was one of the football players from Mingo last week. He has purchased of Mr. Charles Bruce the place "Duffryn," one of the finest farms in Randolph county. He is a son of Sir Wilfred Lawson, known the world over as an advocate of the cause of temperance. Mr. Lawson, himself, it is said, partakes of his father's principles.

Mr. Charles Byrd has been stopping at his brother's hotel.

Mr. Hazlerigg, one of Mingo forwards, was a notable player in the football match, and being a stranger, was referred to by the crowd as "Sullivan," to the perfect understanding of all.

The Englishmen left our village as they found it, with this exception that among our people there is, if possible, a kinder feeling towards the courteous gentlemen who have come so far to make their homes among West Virginian hills about Mingo.

JOHN W. WA WICK, ESQ.

It becomes our mournful duty to announce the decease of John W. Warwick, Esq., of Edray, for a half century a public spirited and useful citizen of our county.

He died of hemorrhage on the evening of the 18th inst at the home of Mr. E. N. Moore, near Dunmore, aged about 76 years. Mr. Warwick's influence has been on the side of morality, intelligence and public improvement as long as he lived.

He was a member of the court under the old regime, assessor of lands under the new, commissioner of school lands, and served at various times on important duties assigned by the courts.

Some years since he avowed his faith in Christ, and some months ago, he was ordained ruling elder in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

He bore the recent death of son George, with a degree of Christian resignation that was very comforting to his friends.

His health has been declining for the past two or three years, and therefore his death was not the surprise it might otherwise have been.

With his family and many friends his name will be cherished with all their hearts can give—their praises and their tears.

4:0

MINGO WINS IN THE Great Foot Ball Match.

Almost International

A British Team Has, at last, Played against an American Team.

The foot ball game of last Saturday between the Mingo Foot Ball Club and the Marlinton Club resulted in a victory for the former, with the score of four goals to none.

All the country side came to witness the game in which the chivalry of England met, let us hope, the flower of America.

The game was called at 1.30 p. m. and Mingo, winning the toss, chose the northern goal. Then followed a reign of confusion for Marlinton.

In casting about to find that to which our defeat may be ascribed, we have decided to say, that in spite of the stout-hearted assertions of many friends that it would be but an easy task to win, our men were somewhat overawed by the strangers, and in the first half-hour four goals were kicked by Mingo in sickening succession.

Marlinton's faces wore the just-as-I-expected expression, that showed that the incitations to victory had been futile.

At this time, as we recollect it, Capt. Montgomery, of Mingo, after having rushed through a knot of Marlinton players scattering them as chaff, etc., fell in the mud, which was very deep. It was then that the Marlintons, seeing one of the hitherto invincibles down, set their mouths hard and no more scoring was done in that half.

At the end of the three-quarters the Marlinton got the goal for which the wind was blowing a stiff breeze, and during that half no scoring was done.

At the end of the game Marlinton was elated that the goals were not counted by dozens as they had reason to believe they would by the disastrous beginning.

The game was made interesting by individual playing.

Of the visiting team

Mr. Montgomery's head-work was very great.

Messrs. Hebden and Marshall, the fullbacks, kicking, was "clear out of sight."

Mr. Hazlerigg, the largest man on the ground, made the longest run with the ball, and at all times pressed hard on the field.

Goal keeper Fennell waited in vain for his goal to need defending, with almost a look of discontent on his noble visage.

Hon. William Langworthy used his feet with delicacy and precision.

Mr. Larkins performed the juggling trick of a try at goal over his own head with wonderful success.

With the home team, with the exception of two or three, all may be classed as defenders, as their playing was to repel the terrific charges that fell to their lot.

Mr. J. H. G. Wilson, the great Oxford player, found it impossible to score from any of his remarkable plays, battling as he was with the mud and not being well supported by other forwards.

The writer received a hard heavy ball on the head which left him in a dazed condition, having only received starlight on the subject.

Norman Price butted the ball like a true descendant of a hard-headed race.

Pat Simmons performed the somewhat difficult feat of falling with both ends up.

The mud was too deep for our two hundred and thirty pounder, and so he was not played.

The game was played under the Association Rules of 1894. Mr. Jack Langworthy made an alert and capable umpire. The players were:

Mingo F. T.	Marlinton F. T.
Names.	Names.
W. Montgomery, 150.	A. Price, 157.
A. Hazlerigg, 203.	J. H. G. Wilson, 166.
C. Fennell, 158.	P. Simmons, 150.
E. Chapman, 150.	Kirk Snyder, 185.
S. Greaves, 141.	W. McLaughlin, 185.
W. Langworthy, 145.	N. Price, 145.
B. Earnshaw, 148.	J. Byrd, 149.
B. Hebden, 106.	H. Bird, 165.
A. Lawson, 141.	L. Yeager, 152.
J. Larkins, 130.	W. Yeager, 175.
P. Marshall, 170.	A. Byrd, 145.

The return match will be played at Mingo Flats on February 10.

Just received at E. L. Beard & Co a carload of salt at \$2.25, cash, per sack.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.  
Office of Commissioner W. H. Grose, Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that in pursuance to an order of reference entered in the chancery cause of S. P. Patterson et al.

J. W. Dilley et al.  
made at the October term of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the 19th day of October 1893, I will at my office in the town of Huntersville, W. Va., on the 5th day of February, 1894

proceed to take, state and report the following matters of account: 1st.—An account showing the amounts and priorities of the plaintiff's debts against the defendant J. W. Dilley.

2d.—A statement showing whether the rents and profits of the 138 acres of the land in the bill mentioned will satisfy the plaintiffs debts in five years.

3d.—Any other matter deemed pertinent by the Commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated.

At which time and place you may attend. W. H. Grose, Commissioner.

—You will never go to the World's Fair now, in a literal sense, but you may figuratively by getting Bancroft's Book of the Fair published in twenty-five parts at a dollar a part. Any part makes the finest book in the world.

BANCROFT COMPANY,  
Astorium Building,  
Chicago, Ill.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

of taking Account.

Office of Commissioner W. H. Grose, Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that in pursuance of an order of reference to the undersigned commissioner in the Chancery cause of M. J. McNeel vs.

Lanty W. Herold made at the October term of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on the 18th day of October 1893, I will at my office in the town of Huntersville, West Va., on the 12th day of February, 1894, proceed to take, state, and report the following matter of account.

1st. All the liens or other incumbrances upon the lands of the defendant Lanty W. Herold, with the amounts and priorities thereof, and to whom due.

2nd. An account showing whether or not the rents and profits of the real estate subject to the liens and incumbrances will satisfy them in five years.

3rd. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated. At which time and place you can attend.

W. H. Grose, Commissioner.  
Jan'y 11 '94—4 w \$7.50

Notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Lanty W. Herold. In pursuance to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Lanty W. Herold to the satisfaction of the liens thereon you are required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Lanty W. Herold, which are liens on his real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office in the town of Huntersville, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the 12th day of February, 1894.

Given under my hand this 16th day of January, 1894.  
W. H. GROSE, Commissioner.

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the ladies, not being an authority on such subjects.

### The Pride of the County.

A ramble about the Court-House square prevents much that is interesting and amply repays for the time it requires.

The jail is now ready for the flooring of slate, the material is on the ground, and shhms to be of an excellent quality, and nice enough for the use of school boys.

The Court-House is about ready for the sheeting and when this is put on, then the slate contractors is expected to do the rest.

The wheelbarrow is a marked on the old historical hod of the climbing Irishman, we read about, when handled by a stalwart Pocahontas youth. The brick and mortar are carried in wheelbarrows to the elevator, which is operated on a plan similar to the hay-fork by horse power. The loaded barrow is wheeled upon the empty platform on the lower floor, a signal is given, and up it goes then an empty platform and barrow come down, and thus alternate loads of brick and mortas spring up lightly to the higher floors.

Messrs. Jacobs, Armstrong, and King, the managers, move about quietly and pleasantly ready to lend a helping hand where needed. The scraping of the trowal and the click of the stone-cutter are about the loudest sounds heard.

Dennis McNeil attends the elevator, and conscientiously occupies his post and sees everything going on, and whoever seeks particulars will find them in his head, in proper and truthful shape.

The tower will rise to the commanding height of one hundred feet. From the upper windows there will be a cycloramic view of rare and varied beauty opened up, blended, too, with historical associations of peculiar interest. It is believed that when the Soldiers Association gets fairly to work, the remains of the gallant dead yet uncared for will be gathered up and placed here, and an obelisk, with the name of every Pocahontas soldier, so far as can be recalled, engraven thereon, be placed somewhere in the grounds.

**SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.**

**LAWYER,**

**MARLINTON.**

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

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What, if this country were to freeze up without having come a rain? Man and beast would suffer for water, yet the winter is a coming on.

Marlinton, with its five stores, five hotels, high school, and public works, presents a lively aspect these fine days.

Jake Smith, of Valley Head, died last week of typhoid fever.

Married, at Mingo, Thursday Nov. 22nd, by Rev. Bittenger, Mr. Piatt Marshall and Miss Beatty.

#### Cheat Mountain.

Cheat Mountain takes you up above the clouds. When on top you are on the backbone of this whole country. It is a promiscuous lot of mountains piled promiscuously on top of a highly elevated base. Cheat River runs among those mountains, about six miles from the Greenbrier, but thousands of feet higher. It has been considered a very practicable thing to turn the Cheat into the Greenbrier and thus make the latter more navigable, from Roncevert up. In the days of the old stage coaches, the turnpike over the mountain was quite a thoroughfare. After the war it was neglected, and the road became covered with turf. A few years back and the Dewing & Son's company commenced lumbering on a large scale, and a small settlement was formed at Cheat Bridge.

There a club of sportsmen, West Virginians and Pennsylvanians, obtained a charter for a game preserve, and fitted up a comfortable club-house.

Therefore there is now a good deal of life on Cheat Mountain, but the climate remains the same. Already they have experienced a heavy drifting snow, and the roads are frozen and covered with ice.

At this elevation of course the flora and fauna is affected. They have one plant that is peculiar to that country, and that is the thornless blackberry. A botanist at Morgantown a few years ago, sent it to a scientific society, and it was called for him in its Latin name.

#### Railroad News.

The Webster Echo publishes an item from the Braxton Central, to the effect that the Sutton Railroad company has a deed recorded at Sutton, made to the Philadelphia Trust and Safe Deposit company for three million dollars. This insures the building of the road from Clendenin to Sutton. It is believed the road will reach Clay Court House by next June, and the remainder pushed rapidly as possible. The Black Diamond system that interested our people so much a few years since seems to be coming to life. Le Marquis Eugene de Beaucharnais is hopeful of its completion and goes to Paris in December, to negotiate for the sale of bonds. It proposes to follow a bee line from Chicago to Norfolk, and the right of way through Pocahontas is secured.

#### Some Deer Statistics.

A very good idea of the amount of game there is in the mountains around Traveler's Repose, can be gained from the following figures. These figures are of course very incomplete, and probably do not represent one-half of the kill in that neighborhood this year:

Will Yeager has killed four deer two of which weighed over two hundred pounds.

J. C. Armentrout and boys, sixteen in one week.

The Kelley boys, eleven in one week.

George Hachin, six deer and one bear.

Rube Blain killed three in one day, and his father has killed eight.

Poley Arbogast, one.

Charley Slavin, five.

Frank Butler, one; he has tracked nine different bears in a week.

Jim Townsend, ten deer.

Yeager Clyde Beard (aged 12), two.

W. P. Ledbetter, two.

Caswell Kellar and Ham Collins have been killing a lot, the informant did not know how many.

Lee Burnet trapped a bear.

Jeff. Wilmouth killed five deer one hunt.

These hunters all live in one neighborhood. A great many foreign hunters come into this part to hunt, but the local hunters all agree that they hardly ever kill a deer.

#### About "Ironsides."

Many will remember an article in the Huntersville newspaper from the pen of its correspondent, "Ironsides," who has been trying to raise a stink in this county the past season; this particular article attacked the church by taking for its theme the presumption that a churchman is a hypocrite. It was an ill-hatched article which did the church no harm, and caused scarcely any comment, few having read it at the time. A Bath county citizen sends us to publish a couple of columns of fine matter meant to refute the pernicious article. The refutation has already been printed in the Bath News.

We asked to be excused from publishing the contribution for three short reasons:

First, that he has loaded a cannon to kill a mouse, in answering the vagaries of "Ironsides."

Second, that we believe that Christians are greater than their vilifiers, and that they humbly confess themselves sinners, and trust that they are in the church because it is their duty to profess Christ before men, hoping to be saved thereby, and not professing to save the church by their holiness.

Third, if the editor of the Huntersville paper allows an article advocating infidelity in its nature to be published in his columns, we know that it is a pure oversight, and that he already regrets that the article appeared.

#### Liobelia.

Corn shucking over. Butchering is the order of the day.

Some sickness in this part. The sick are, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, dropsy; Mr. Granvil Hill pneumonia, typhoid fever; Mr. J. B. Vaughn, pneumonia.

Hon. D. A. Peck and wife were the guests of Mr. W. B. Hill, last week. We are glad to report Mr. Peck improving from his sickness.

Mr. Wallace Snedegar and Miss Maggie Crookshank were married by S. C. Morgan, last week. The next day they returned to the home of Mr. Snedegar where a most delicious dinner was served to the guests. The writer of this was there, and partook of the repast.

Grove, with good results. There have been near fifty accessions to the church. He is a powerful worker.

Miss Ida Hill is home from Nicholas county.

Mrs. C. M. Sarver is at the home of her mother at this time.

OBSERVER.

#### Dunmore.

Capt. C. B. Swecker is still confined to his bed with typhoid fever, but is improving. He contracted the fever by drinking water out of Mrs. Price's well at Huttonsville, from which so many cases were contracted. So did Harry Taylor.

H. M. Moore wears two jay bird wings in his cap; its another girl. John Noel tore up his old hat, and put on a high tariff hat because its another girl.

H. H. Jones and family returned to their home in Highland.

Swecker did not make the Sutton Sale, but he had a regular blow horn who got there with both feet.

We have another blacksmith in town, Mr. Hambrick. We now have about as many blacksmiths as white men.

Mr. Robert McLaughlin hauled two loads of coal from Point Mountain.

Miss Myrtle Herold is teaching the Glade Hill.

C. E. Pritchard has returned from Davis city.

Mr. Uriah Hevener, the cattle man, was in town to-day with a nice lot of cattle.

The Misses Vint will go to house keeping this week on Clover Creek.

Renick Kerr will move soon to his new house.

Miss Otie Cackley is up at Dr. Ligon's.

Miss Clara B. Siple is here after a ten years' stay away.

We understand there will be new goods and new people moved to the C. C. Arbogast stand at Point Lookout.

CROSS CUT

The south polar snow-cap of Mars is now visible.

The gray partridges of Spain ranges from 3,000 to 7,000 feet above the sea level, and is rarely found below the former altitude.

There is a state of affairs which puzzles a man. There is no manner of doubt but what he sees more game in traveling over woods when he has no gun to shoot it. Let him, however, take a gun, and the deer "smells the iron" and will not come to the road and look at you. The pheasants which otherwise would strut around and try to get you to throw rocks at them, are hid in the leaves, and even the squirrels are afraid to take a nut in their mouths and saunter down to the roadside and try to look as though he had some business there. There is one animal though of which you see as much one time as another. It is the rabbit. He is an idiot. He is afraid of everything he sees, smells, hears, or has heard tell about. He don't respect a man any more with a gun than he does without, and he is just as apt to sit and suck his thumb and let you shoot at him as any other way. If each family of rabbits did not have 147 little rabbits every year, they would soon be exterminated. But look out for the other animals. They see you first generally, and if you have a gun they let you slide.

#### Dilley's Mill.

Corn was a good crop in this part, and people seem well prepared for the winter.

Mr. Will Shrader is erecting a dwelling house on what is called the "Bird Farm."

The Misses Kee were the guests of Mr. W. H. Dilley last week.

Dr. J. M. McLaughlin, of Addison, W. Va., is in Baltimore. He will visit his friends in Pocahontas on his return. He is well known in this county, and ranks high as a first class physician.

Rev. R. R. Little has not been transferred to the Indiana Conference, as was reported some time ago, but holds his last Quarterly meeting, on this charge, the 8th and 9th of December.

Some of our young folks are anticipating a merry time on Stamping Creek at the marriage of Miss Lula Bobbett and Mr. Eldrich McClure, on the 29th.

Mrs. Margaret Grimes is visiting her sister near Green Bank.

Miss Florence Hively suspended her school this week, being too un-

#### Green Bank.

We are a having cold weateer but no snow.

Atty Price, of the TIMES Marlinton, was in our bnrg on the 20th inst. taking depositions for Mr. John Galford, of Academy, who was also here.

Mr. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of Circuit Court, was here on the above named date on legal business.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at Liberty Church on the 29th inst. conducted by Revs. E. F. Alexander, and C. L. Potter.

The 4th Quarterly meeting for the Green Bank Circuit, will be held at this place by Rev. Hammond P. E. on the 8th and 9th of December.

Miss Clara B. Siple, of Mt. Washington, Maryland, is visiting her father and friends in this vicinity at this time.

Mr. Woodford, of Alleghany county, Virginia, will start a store in the C. C. Arbogast store house soon. The wagons have gone for the goods at this time.

Mr. J. G. Sutton will move eastward in the near future, and Mr. James T. Sutton will move in this house and run the farm.

Mr. Pat Hamilton will rent the farm of James T. Sutton and move to it soon.

Mrs. W. A. Gladwell and Mrs. P. H. Warwick are off to Monterey for supplies; Messrs. E. F. Arbogast and J. L. Warwick, who took a load of live turkeys to Bishopstore.

W. T. McClintic, of Beverly, is very low with fever at this time.

There will be protracted services id the church at this place, commencing Sunday night, December 2d., at at o'clock.

The Bible Class at this place, which meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m., is very interesting and is increasing in numbers and interest very rapidly. Everybody is invited to attend.

It is reported that Warwick Gum had his hand torn off, some days ago while coupling the log trucks to the engine at the lumber camp on the Buckhannon River.

#### OLD HICKORY.

There will be a magnificent game of football played this evening between the East and West sides of the river.



A Pretty Little Story.

"Bobby Flax," a very pretty little story in the November number of *Munsey's Magazine*, is from the pen of Miss Margaret Kenna, daughter of the late Senator John E. Kenna, and a graduate of Mt. de Chantal. Miss Kenna has an inherited fondness for the State her father loved so well and from one of his favorite haunts in Greenbrier county she has selected the curly headed little boy who is the central figure in her story and who gives to it its name. He is a manly little fellow, and bears up bravely under trials that would crush many an older one. His heroism, his devotion to his mother and his manly character appeal strongly to the reader, who readily grants him the place of prominence in the story allotted by the writer, although his part is really a minor one, and he is but the means of showing how a man's true character is oftentimes made known, the best that is in him brought out by some deep sorrow. The story of Bobby is beautifully told, and is the work of one who evidently possesses much literary talent, although she has never before been known as a writer for the magazines—*Wheeling Register*.

Haunted Woods.

Strange goings on have been reported concerning a certain neck of woods, where a road from Frost, joins the Huntersville, and Green Bank road, near where Levi Sharp lives. This is the spot where R. R. Mason, Esq., foreman of the lumber firm of Smith, Whiting & Co., was held up two winters ago. For a long time a certain stump was placed in the middle of the Frost road, of nights, until a man hauled it miles away. Since then a certain log, requiring two men to lift it, has been put in instead.

A certain gentleman who is accustomed to pass here late in the night, sees or hears something mysterious, every night, and his horse takes a regular fit of plunging. One night he saw something in shape of a man, by a large tree, but could not tell whether it was human or not. He refrained from firing on it. White pieces of cloth are found tied to bushes here, and not very far away is the place where Renick Kerr's hogs were killed. People have missed a lot of stock that ranged in these woods.

A thorough investigation is talked of being made.

Valuable Woods.

Many of the finest woods in existence are yet unknown, or only slightly known, to the manufacturers of wood in the civilized world. The woods of Central and South America are, perhaps, the most remarkable as well as the least known. In the yet untouched forests of this continent are many woods far finer than any of those now in use. These woods range from pure white to jet black in color, and many of them are most beautifully marked and veined. Some of them are so hard that they turn the edges of axes, chisels, and other tools, while the band saw cuts them only slowly. In the Columbian Exposition there were many displays of little known woods, and the finest of them were those from Argentine Republic, Brazil, and other South America countries. Some of these southern woods yielded to the teeth of the band saw, not the ordinary sawdust, but fine powder, fine as the finest flour, so hard were the woods. Some of them burn but slowly. Others possess qualities that keep them free from insects. Some of them seem to be practically indestructible by air and water. All along the eastern slopes of the Andes, up to the snow line on those great elevations, throughout all the great river valleys, and in some of the wide acres of level country in South America are great forests of fine woods that are specially fit for the finest cabinet and furniture work, and also for shipbuilding, carpentry, and other industrial arts in which wood is the "raw material." These great forests are now an unknown quantity in the commercial world, but they will come rapidly into the knowledge of men and into industrial use when once the railroad has reached them. Before many years, it is safe to predict, the South America and Central America republics will be threaded by railroads, and then those wonderful woods will be drawn upon to supply the demand for new and fine woods in all the civilized countries.—Ex.

The Last of the Buffaloes.

Hunters know that buffaloes will never unless forced cross the iron of a railroad track, and this fact figured largely in the unfortunate work of extermination which these animals have suffered since the Western plains have been spanned by railroads.

The greatest blow dealt the bison herds of the Northwest was the completion of the Northern Pacific track west from Bismarck to the Rocky Mountains. This road practically divided the herds, and those to the south were soon swallowed up in the general slaughter waged by Indians, pot, hide and tongue hunters, foreign sportsman and others who were out to kill anything they saw on sight.

This was during the winter of 1882-83. The buffaloes to the north were in many scattered bands, but there was one great herd of not less than 75,000 head, which had found a temporary refuge in the triangle formed by the Musselshell Missouri and Yellowstone rivers in Montana, and as yet they had not been "smelled out" by either red or white hunters. But they were as surely doomed as though already killed, for the railroad iron cut them off from the southern range, and the Indians of the Canadian northwest, as well as those of our country, barred their retreat into the far North and so they were hemmed in between the two, with no possibility of escape in either direction. This last herd was completely whiped out of existence in less than four months, and before the close of the year there were but a few singles and pairs left as fugitives in that vast country where but a year or two before they could have been counted almost by the hundreds of thousands. At the end of that season 800,000 buffalo hides were shipped east from Glendive, on the Yellowstone River.—*Scientific American*.

First Actor (pulling the trigger of a revolver six times) — "Die you miserable villain!" Second Actor— "Your pistol has missed fire, Sir Rudolph, but I am smitten with remorse for my many crimes, and will die according to your wish." Then he rolled on the stage in agony while curtain slowly descended amid the cheers and laughter of the audience.—Ex.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FIRE FIRE

Insure against loss in the  
Peabody Insurance Co.,  
WHEELING, W. Va.

Incorporated March, 1869.  
Cash Capital \$100,000.00.  
N. C. McNEIL,  
MARLINTON W. Va.

L. C. BARTLETT,  
PAINTER,  
PAPER HANGING,  
FRESCO WORK.

SIGN PAINTER.  
GREEN BANK, • WEST VIRGINIA.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

EVERY PERSON  
Looks to his own interest, and how  
to make hard times easy. The  
way to do this is to go to  
A. D. BARLOW'S  
Wholesale and Retail Store at  
BEVERLY, W. VA.  
where he is selling flour at cost  
and carriage. Note the  
following prices:

XX.....@	\$2.60
Nickle Plate(good family)	3.00
Old Dominion Extra	3.00
Old Dominion Best	3.50
Gold Medal(patent)	3.50

While getting your flour you can  
get feed, salt, fertilizer, and farm-  
ing implements of all kinds at cor-  
respondingly low prices.



### The School Teacher.

Just now the schools all over the country are in full blast. In driving by the neat school-houses, the passer sees a pair of bright eyes peering through the glass, risking the chance of "catching it" to vary the monotony by seeing who is going by. The teacher has heard the sound of wheels, too, and is dying to know who it is, and perhaps gets up and looks, and the little one then draws a sigh of relief, knowing the danger of "catching it" is past.

If the school is alive to what is passing on the outside of the little frame building, it is equally on the alert to take in anything of ordinary interest on the inside. A boy who can do things and make faces when "the teacher's" back is turned, is an indispensable member of the fraternity, and even the good little girl who stares at the offender out of her big eyes, forgets that she is tired, in contemplating the enormity of his crimes.

The school teacher's life goes on in this monotonous way from day to day, each alike, and in after years if he allows himself to think on his wasted past, the days are all a confused jumble, with nothing to distinguish one day from another.

The serious question now-a-days is that the school teacher considers himself ill-paid, and the tax-payers that the money is thrown away. There is no manner of doubt that it takes as much *finesse* to run a district school as it does to govern a state. The teacher has to contend against ignorance

his whole life. His whole life is kept from doing or saying things, hampered and hindered by the continual presentment of "how it would sound" after being repeated by the children at home. It is not much wonder that the teacher complains that he is poorly paid in Pocahontas.

The tax-payer complains and says that it takes as much to support a school which is attended by one-third of the children of the neighborhood, as it would were double the number of pupils present. Now not one-third of the children of the county are present daily at the free schools. The teacher wants to have the biggest school possible. He also wants a school-year long enough to justify him in making teaching the work of his life. Under the present four months school, the majority of the teachers are young, and this has been the state of the case for years. They teach a year or two, and the profession offering no inducements, we lose them just when they begin to be valuable.

We do not wish to call our young teachers "adventurers," but under the present system, how many of those teaching to-day will be teaching two years from now? A small minority!

What course pursued would result in pleasing the teacher and tax-payer alike? Would not a compulsory system of education do this for us as it has done for older States. The schools then would do twice as much good as now, the money seem less like wasted money; and then to insure our having proficient teachers let the school-year be lengthened to six months, or longer.

It does seem that the schools cannot go on as they have been. The system must be improved or

abandoned. With two-thirds of the children out of school, it seems unfair that this enormous outlay of money should go to benefit one-third of the people. The tax-payer has a right to demand that his money be better applied, and that more people be reached in its expenditure. Free the teacher from the mercy of the whims of his patrons. Help him to the extent that he will only have to work in the school-room, and that alone will cause fewer of them to drop the profession. Improve the free schools or abandon them!

Let us see what the 'new brooms' in the Legislature will do.

### An Experience.

The following is the experience as given by an old Confederate veteran, of this county, in an experience meeting. It must be remembered that this took place in church, and while it was irresistably funny to the hearers, the old man himself was devoutly doing his duty as a christian:

"Pears like we have hard times now, 'pears like, these days people don't know what hard times is—durin' the war, 'pears like, we had hard times to serve the Lawd—'pears like when we was camped way down yander, we had a lot of devilish fellows in camp, 'pears like they didn't care what they done—hard time to serve the Lawd—'pears like we had to dig great holes and dig canteens of powder and go off and blow out enough to bury a you my young men, serve the Lawd there."

Some little laughter was heard—"I tell you it may be funny to you now, but it wasn't funny to us then."

The celebrated Mr. Stead, the London editor, whose writings have such influence on the sirt of the age, recently explained what he believed was the secret of his editorial power. He thinks there can be no power unless the intellect is imbued with moral force, and works in lines consistent with the purposes of Him, who does according to his will among the dwellers of the earth. The first chapter of Josiah he has chosen for his Mentor, and has endeavoured by patient examination to "hear and understand" its import. The theme of this chapter is found in verses 16-17, "Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow." His idea is that this the type of citizenship at which the moral forces are aiming and being supported by the all-powerful Ruler of the universe, success is assured to those in harmony.

It seems too strange to be true yet the time is not very far removed, when chemistry will make all kinds of food from wheat and corn, no more need for butchers; heat and power will be drawn from the interior of the earth or supplied by dynamos run by streams and tides; silk, wool, and cotton be made from wood-pulp much cheaper than now produced; and aluminum, be cheaper than timber for houses. Whoever has genius to grasp the coming situation, and teach the people having so much leisure, how to be saved from anarchy and self destruction, will be the great man of the future.

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Thanksgiving day was not to pass at Marlinton without an exhibition of football. The Honorable Secretary of the English team at Mingo, writes as though it is doubtful that they can play Marlinton before the end of the winter. The team here feels confident that the defeat of last year can be wiped out if we can get them on the field again.

On last Thursday the match was arranged between players from the West side of the Greenbrier lined up against the players of the East side, and it proved to be a good game as neither side was able to score.

#### The players.

East Side.	Position.	West Side
J H G Wilson,	Forward	A Price
P. Simmons,	r. w.	N. Price,
B. King,	r. w.	H. Walton,
F. Anderson,	l. w.	W. Johnson,
W. Siple,	l. w.	G. Roake.
P. Yeager,	Half Backs,	H Maupin,
J. Smith,		J. W. Beard,
H. Bird,		John Moore.
M. Carter,	Full Backs,	C. Beard,
W. McLaughlin,		A. Moore.
W. Courtney,	Goal.	A. Gay.
Prof. J. E. Wamsley,	Referee.	

The eleven of the West Side was made up of strong players of the Marlinton, Academy, and Jericho teams, and met the Marlinton men. A livelier game was never played on the athletic grounds at this place, and the way the men rushed together, head, shoulder, hip, and thigh, made the participants in the wild shindy sore for days. A goodly crowd of spectators watched the game, though the day was too chilly to be pleasant. No casualties occurred, with the exception of Mr. Jim Smith who was bleeding profusely. It was a hard fought battle, and those engaged know what it is to feel the rare exhilaration felt by those who pass through stirring scenes of action. The player feels as though this game is only second to a cavalry charge or a lovely Irish free fight.

Kipling's poem comes in this connection;

"There was a row in Silver Street—an' I was in it too;  
We passed the time o' day, an' then the belts went whirraru!  
For when they grew impertinant, we simultaneous rose,  
Til half o' them was lifey mud an' half was tattered clo'es;  
I misremember what occurred, but subsequent the storm  
A Freeman's Journal Supplement was all my uniform.

For it was 'Belts, belts, belts, an' that's one for you!  
An' it was 'Belts, belts, belts, an' that's done for you!  
O buckle an' tongue  
Was the song that we sung  
From Harrison's down to the Park!"

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Obituary.

JAMES R. POAGE.

Died, December 6th, 1894, at his home near Edray, now occupied by Levi Waugh, Esq., James Rankin Poage, Esq., in the 86th year of his age. This worthy citizen was a son of George W. Poage, and hence was a member of the Poage family, early pioneers of the Little Levels. His aim in life was to make an independent support, rear an industrious, respectable family, owe no man anything, live peaceably with his neighbors, and be scrupulously honest in his business dealings; rather inclined to concede than to insist upon the "utmost farthing." In all this he made a notable success. Messrs. George Baxter, Rev. George P. Moore, Amos Barlow, and Levi Waugh are his sons in law. Two children survive him, Rankin Poage, of Edray, and Mrs. Mary Barlow, of Huntersville. For sixteen years he waited with affectionate tenderness on his invalid, helpless wife, Elizabeth, who was a daughter of Henry Harper, of Sunset. During that time he scarcely knew what it was to have an unbroken night's repose. Up to a few months since, he had never missed a meal from sickness and was far advanced in life before he ever needed medical attention. For twenty years he has been a devout member of the Methodist Church, South, and all who knew him have hope in his death. He was one of those of whom it may be said, "Blessed is he that considereth the poor, the Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing, and make all his bed in his sickness."

JOSIAH BARLOW.

Died, at his residence on Red Lick Mountain, December 8, 1894, Mr. Josiah Barlow, aged about 70 years. A few days previously, he was seriously injured by a fall from his horse. He was a worthy person and esteemed for his honesty and kindness of heart. He began his home in the woods, built up a home and reared a nice, industrious family, consisting of one son and two daughters. He believed in diversified industries, as he operated a shoe shop, tannery, cooper shop, and blacksmith shop, along with his farming work. For years he was a member of the German Baptist Church. His family has been sorely bereaved the past year. "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

WILLIAM T. MCCLINTIC.

Mr. William T. McClintic, formerly a citizen of Green Bank vicinity, died near Beverly last week, of typhoid fever. He was a son of the late Robert McClintic, of Greenbrier County. His wife is a daughter of the much esteemed Harvey Curry, near Dunmore. Many friends, therefore, in our county mourn the sad bereavement that has befallen his amiable young family, and have their sympathies deeply awakened in behalf of the widowed wife and her orphaned children. May He who does not afflict willingly nor grieve the children of men, be the God of this widowed friend and a father to her children, then all at last will be well.

MRS. HANNAH CLOONAN.

Died, on Swago, December 5th, 1894, Mrs. Hannah Cloonan, in her 72d year, after years of suffering with dropsical and cancerous troubles. She was the only daughter of the venerable George Kee, so well and favorably remembered by our elder people. For many years she was a faithful member of the M. P. Church, and died in the pale of that church. After a life of much toil and many sorrows, she has found the rest that remains for those who are faithful to the end.

DICKENS wrote of American politics: "Politics are much discussed, so are banks, so is cotton. Quiet people avoid the question of the presidency, for in three and one half years there will be a new election, and party feeling runs very high: the great constitutional feature of this institution being, that directly the acrimony of the last election is over that of the next begins; which is an unspeakable comfort to all strong politicians and true lovers of their country; that is to say to ninety-nine men and boys, out of every ninety-nine and a quarter."



MARLINTON IN 1944.

Early in the spring of 1944 a tall and stylishly clad man drove through the streets of Marlinton and pausing at the door of the principal hotel of that famous town, shouted into the funnel shaped transmitter to summon the hostler to relieve him of the supervision of a somewhat rusty electric motor, on which he had evidently traveled for some days.

"My good man," he said to the waiter, "conduct this locomotive to some sheltered place; remove, as far as possible, all signs of the rough usage received on these muddy roads, have that broken bolt replaced, and about noon wind up the mainspring well."

On entering the hotel the stranger deposited his baggage on the floor and wondered what would be the chance to get a drink in this town. At that moment a female figure passing caused him to walk to the window where he stood contemplating the scene. The damsel turned her face showing a complexion that vied in blackness with a keg of printers ink. The young man, with a disenchanted sigh, turned away, and his thoughts returned to their old channel. His distinguished mien and shining apparel proclaimed him to be a drummer.

"Ten miles to day," he soliloquized, "I wish I could leave that infernal machine and walk out of here. A man had better climb a tree.— He could make more time. This is a nice sort of town, too. Needs paint a little. This hotel can't have been painted in fifty years. If the town was concentrated a little more the houses would make a better show. Here comes a girl, by gum! No, old enough to be my mamma. Throws mud nobly though. I wonder what the deuce they are going to do with all these lots. They say that when they were first laid off they were marked with wooden stakes, but they rotted and had to be replaced by stones. Good job on those stones. Heard a man named Gunther of Wheeling got the job and he put them in to stay. Have to white-wash every spring, they want them to look white. I wonder what sort of sales I shall make here.— There's the dinner bell; dinner won't be more than two hours yet; never knew one of these bells to ring at a longer time than that before meals."

The landlord, appearing, and nothing exciting interest passing on the outside, the young traveller walked back to the electric heater. The landlord apologized for the coldness of the room saying that the last electricity he had ordered had proven very poor though marked at 150 test. He thought some one might have changed grades with him.

After dinner the drummer carefully adjusted a pair of rubber stilts to his feet, having provided himself with those useful articles, being an old traveller. Crossing the road was difficult but it was managed.

"Muddy enough for you?" asked an idiot who had strayed into the town and who had watched the pedestrian picking his way across the street. The drummer, being a mild mannered man, did not throw anything at him. He only groaned in his great helplessness.

By a few steps he had reached a store and finding the merchant in, he was in a few minutes busily engaged in taking orders. Having completed his sales he was about

to leave the store. The merchant as soon as he was released by the hypnotizing eye of the drummer, realized that he had helplessly involved himself by allowing the drummer to influence him to order too largely. He took a tablespoonful of a remedy marked—

**SURE CURE FOR UNDUE INFLUENCE**  
Especially recommended for those who suffer from attacks of bookagents and like nuisances

And running after the drummer, rescinded the order.

This was enough to irritate the traveling salesman who was well nigh stuck in the mud and who had depended on this order to help him materially. He cannot be wholly blamed then though the revenge he took was childish. In entering the rescinding of the order in his notebook, he came near the merchant and taking him violently by the buttonhole, hissed in his ear, "Do you think Marlinton will ever get a railroad?"

The suffering that this question causes a citizen of the town can only be conjectured. It brings up all the hopes and pains in an instant, that have accumulated in years. It has to be answered. The cold sweat broke on the merchant's brow, as he said, "I can't be very long until we will have a road; there is too much invested here and has been for the past fifty odd years not to be developed. Why, it took thousands of dollars to mark these lots with corner stones, instead of the stakes that used to be there, alone, much less the money invested in the town site. I think we can say to a certainty that we will have a railroad within five years at the furthest."—And much more to the same point.

The villain at his buttonhole asked then, "Which railroad do you think it will be?" Whereupon, the merchant drawing forth the carving knife which was concealed in the tail pockets of his frock coat, stabbed the recedent to the heart.

Of course there was a coroner's jury, whose verdict was that the drummer had come to his death at the hands of parties unknown, who acted in self defense." Also endorsed "justifiable homicide," by the Prosecuting Attorney, who lived in town.

Before the meeting, caused by the inquest, broke up, steps were taken by the body assembled to ascertain the probable cost of a telephone line to Lewisburg, as prizefight had become so frequent that the inability to hear how the rounds went was fast depopulating the county.

The other day a man was knocked down by the buffer of an engine near Bray station, Ireland, while some wagons were being shunted. He was stunned for a moment, but very slightly hurt. The porters ran to his assistance. One of them said, "Bring him to the station at once." He thought they meant the police station. "What do you want to take me to the station for?" said he. "You know who I am; and if I've done any damage to your confounded machine, sure I'm able to pay for it."—Exchange.

A widower, aged 84, married a girl of 19. The local paper reported the wedding as follows: "When Mr. X. lost his wife a year ago, it was feared that he would become demented. This fear has been fully realized."—Exchange.



### The Splash Dam.

Last summer the St. Lawrence Company built a splash dam in the Greenbrier River near Falling Springs. The men who were lying idle at Ronceverte contributed the work free in order that the dam might be built and that the mill at Ronceverte be started up sooner than it otherwise would be. However, the cost of feeding and clothing these men, the work of teams, cost of material, etc., made the work a costly one to the company which built it. The dam is eleven feet high and built to stand any flood. The chute to empty the dam is thirty-four feet wide. The water during a flood is dammed back about three miles.

The first rafting tide in eighteen months came in this month, and four rafts from this county were started from Ronceverte. The water was hardly sufficient, but the dam was what prevented them from going through. The raftsmen all agree that a raft will never be run on the river until very material changes are made in the dam.

The first raft belonged to Lawyer Gilmor, of Lewisburg. They drifted down the sluggish eddy towards the chute. Just as the suck of the water caught the raft, the crew launched a row-boat, and the raft went over the dam, and tilted up until it drove one end into the bottom of the river. In a moment the planks formed a pile of float-debris. The raft was composed of walnut lumber and the loss is considerable. Two other rafts were stopped by the Company, and another did not get so far down the river.

The reason that the chute did not serve as a passage way is that the force of the water has thrown up a great heap of stones, forming a sort of island, and immediately below the chute the water is in a continual swirl. The rapid passage of a raft through the chute when the gates are up would cause it to dive and break itself to pieces. A log going through stands upright in the water and then floats around some time before it escapes from the whirlpool.

The remedy will be to affix an "apron" that will be a continuation of the chute which will carry the water so far below the dam that its current will be inconsiderable, and give it a chance to spread. As the dam was built on the bottom of the river, this was considered unnecessary at the time of construction.

### Accident in the Woods.



# The Lumber Industry.

All will admit that the native West Virginia did not know how to "log" until the Pennsylvanians came in and taught him. The people of Pocahontas have been taught many other lessons of thrift by observing the ways of living of the ingenious northerners. They have better homes, teams, wagons and know what work is. Formerly the lumber jobbers were compelled to hire Pennsylvanians, or Nova Scotians to obtain skilled labor, but now the camps are filled with home boys, and are not a whit the worse for it.

Mr. A. H. Winchester in *The Lumbermen*, says that the St. Lawrence Company was the first to introduce most of the modern methods into West Virginia. An interesting extract of the article on lumbermen is here given:

So far as I know the first innovation upon this style of operating was made by Burns Bros. (our Burns; not the other who came later) They probably found it distasteful to operate with oxen at the head of the Little Kanawha, after four years of activity in Confederate cavalry and artillery service. They put in mules and horse teams of their own, largely four-horse, and worked with the log cart so common in this section. Next followed Curtin on the headwaters of the Monongahela; but his timber holdings being flanked on either side by broad agricultural valleys, he let most of his jobbing to farmers, rather than to more labor people, who went in with mixed stock of great short horn oxen, and large, well raised and well fed wagon horses. A little behind him came the St. Lawrence Company, operating in white pine at the head of the Greenbrier river, and with it Smith & Driscoll came down from Pennsylvania, with their regular shanty men, largely blue noses and "state of Mainers," with as fine horses as ever Pennsylvania ever sent to the woods, and I know what that language means. This style of logging spread to the waters of the Cheat in spruce operations, and was first inaugurated in hardwoods, so far as I know, anywhere in mountain lumbering, by the Alexander Lumber Company, under the management of John Alexander himself and the direct supervision of that old Nova Scotian, Alexander McLean. While these changes were being made, the St. Lawrence Company went through the transition stages from skidding to slides, and slides to railroads, thus being the pioneers in modern lumbering in all its aspects, save one, in the state. Tram loading and that upon a large scale was introduced by M. A. Cheney, then of Kanawha Falls now of Chicago, and he soon discarded mules upon his long hauls, and was the first in our state to operate locomotives upon wooden rails.

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Hillsboro.

JANUARY 1, 1895.

EDITOR TIMES:—Winter has come at last, as something over a foot of snow, thermometer registering 15° below zero, wagons loaded with ice, and swiftly moving sleds indicate.

The holidays passed quietly and pleasantly with the exception of a little rowdyism from the imbibers or "tanglefoot." Among the many "parties" and social gatherings none were more largely enjoyed than the dances given by Dr. F. T. McClintic and Mr H. W. McNeel. Quite a number of Hillsboro's estimable young people were in attendance, and with the aid of the excellent music furnished many a merry foot went round!

The supper given by the ladies of the M. E. church was well attended and fully met the expectations of those who got it up. The object was to raise a small sum of money to pay off some outstanding debts against the church. This was accomplished, and all who attended had a most enjoyable time.

The corporation of Hillsboro will hold an election on the third of this month for the purpose of electing a Mayor, Recorder, and five Councilmen for the ensuing year. Some needed improvements in our town were neglected during the year just ended. We hope the new officers will look after them.

Since the snow we have had a horse-back mail service. Consequently much mail matter has been badly damaged by riding on it. The mails from Lewisburg to Marlinton are too large to be carried on horse-back without damage, and we hope the postmasters along the route will report all failures to carry the mails as they should be carried.

Mrs. Bettie Burgess is lying in a critical condition with consumption; that fell destroyer of the human family. No hopes of her recovery are entertained. "JENKINS."

Yolk Locals.

As we seldom see any thing in your paper from this vicinity, we take the liberty to send a few lines.

We have near 18 inches of snow, which fell on the 26th, and 27th, inst. Those who wished for snow to sleigh ride are satisfied. Look out girls that sleigh may come at a time that you wot not of.

Holidays have been quite pleasant to many. Some gentlemen enjoyed shooting for nickels Christmas day. Draper Wees and Jas. Jack carried off the nickels.

There was a dreadful slaughter of turkeys at Jas. Gibson, Jr.'s. After they passed the examination in a large sugar-kettle, the "Old professor" said "take 'em out" and passing into the dissecting room, they were prepared along with a lot of other things to feed the multitude. After dining the party engaged in various amusements. Some were very pleasant especially one who was overheard singing the old familiar tune "Its all for love of you."

The 26th, was spent by many in social games of football and shin-kicking.

Messrs. Wm. Gibson and Wm. Varner gave a social on the 21st. As expected, the gobbler was in the fight, and all had a plentiful and pleasant time.

Mr. A. B. Gay passed on his return from Buckhannon.

G. L. Hannah had one thousand feet of galvanized pipe laid down, so as to make water convenient to his kitchen and barn. He also made a flying trip to Dry Branch on important business.

The sick are improving. Yours as is, OLD JOKER.

For Sale.

I wish to sell my farm 3½ miles from Marlinton on Greenbrier River, this County. This farm is well adapted to farming or grazing. About 80 acres improved and about 270 acres unimproved; a greater part of this is finely timbered with oak and hemlock.

This indisputable. Price and terms reasonable. A good bargain offered. For further particulars call on or address URIAH BIRD, Marlinton, W. Va.

THE TIMES OFFICE for job-work, Neatly done but not guady.

Justices' blanks, by mail, fifty cents per hundred.



all. He has absolutely nothing but the machine and his wealth back of him.—*Wheeling Register.*

#### Hillsboro.

Last week all the ice houses in this neighborhood were filled with ice of excellent quality, many blocks being 10 and 12 inches thick. During the hot months of summer nothing contributes more to our comfort and enjoyment than ice, and it is strange so many people do not supply themselves with this luxury.

We are glad to state that Mrs. Eva Ligon McNeel who is quite ill with pneumonia is in a fair way to recover. She has good medical attention, and we hope to hear soon of her complete restoration to health.

The municipal election held here last Thursday resulted in the election of the following officers for '95 Dr. C. W. Eskridge, Mayor, J. H. Clark Recorder, and J. K. Bright, G. W. Callison, E. H. Moore, E. I. Holt, and G. L. Clark, Councilmen.

S. J. Payne is cutting all the timber off his place that will make lumber. He expects to have enough for 150 or 200,000 ft. During the present year he will put up a large store building, in our town, and a barn and a dwelling house on his farm. Such a spirit of improvement we gladly welcome.

Mr. E. I. Holt's stock of goods which passed into the hands of a receiver some time ago has been sold privately and a new firm will start up soon at the same stand. We haven't as yet learned the name of the new firm.

Squire W. H. Grose, of Huntersville, was in town last Saturday on official business.

Not many people living in Hillsboro or in the surrounding country have visited or even heard of the Hawk's Nest. This wonder of nature is about two miles from town, a short drive or walk. It is situated on the west side of the Greenbrier river, and commands a magnificent view of that beautiful stream, whose waters almost break upon its rugged base, and wind like a silver thread through the grand old hills of Pocahontas. The Hawk's Nest consists of a wonderful cliff of rocks, towering perhaps two hundred feet high, and from whose summit you can look down on the tops of tall trees, and out on a panorama of mountain scenery inconceivably grand. Projecting ledges of rock, clambering vines and pine shrubery adorn its massive sides, and at this season of the year partly covered with snow and glittering icicles present a scene of wild and picturesque beauty. It is useless for us to attempt to give an adequate description of the natural scenery of the Hawk's Nest. To all lovers of the beautiful in nature, we would say visit it and look upon a scene that no words of man can portray.

"JENKINS"



### Dr. J. P. Moomau.

Dr. Moomau passed through Marlinton, last Saturday, on his way to Charleston, as the representative in the State Legislature of the delegate district formed by this county. This is the second term of Dr. Moomau's in the Legislature. As a Democratic member he can have no considerable part or interest in the organization of the body, or in the election of a United States Senator. Elkins, however, is his last choice among the Republican candidates. Outside of these matters, though, the work of the Legislature will keep every conscientious member constantly employed, and our representative is one who has had the reputation of keeping track of every thing that comes up before the House for consideration. The present session will make many changes in the laws of the State, but there is very little of a political nature to come up.

Dr. Moomau is one of the wealthiest citizens of Green Bank District, and has passed his life in close attention to his profession as a physician and in managing large business interests. In 1892 he stood for election to his present position very successfully, and was returned the past year.

### Money Needed.

All persons indebted to me will please call at once and settle. Your account is ready and you will perhaps save yourself trouble and cost by complying with this request, I cannot give further indulgence. Yours Respectfully,

S. W. HOLT.

### Notice.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to us either by note or account, will please come in and settle up. We cannot wait always on our customers for money, but must have money to pay on debts. Respectfully,

MOORE & HANNAH,

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Edray, W. Va.

Li Hung Chang's wealth is estimated at \$500,000,000, but that won't save him from being Hi Hung Chang if he don't keep mighty quiet and retreating.—Ex.



### Indian History.

It would be interesting if we could know just what atrocities the Indians have committed in the bounds of what is now Pocahontas County. And when you come to think about it, the outrages committed by the Indians is the only feature that makes them remarkable. There was one pioneer of our county who was on the best of terms with the Indians. It was John Sharp, who lived where his son Jacob Sharp now lives, on one of the fine estates of the Edray district. Mr. Sharp died at the age of near a hundred years. The Indians always came to his house when in Pocahontas, and he always fed them. They made their appearance there when the other settlers had no idea that any Indians were in these parts. Indians whom he had never seen would come and make themselves at home, and there is no doubt but that he was known and protected throughout the various tribes.

His grandson remembers his telling of an adventure with an Indian. He had just killed a deer when an Indian suddenly appeared and said "Sharp give me that deer!" He offered him half, but the Indian would only allow him to take home enough for one meal, and the hide. As they were skinning the deer, the Indian cut off and ate a great mess of the raw, smoking meat. He shouldered the meat and plucked into the forest. He can easily be imagined as claiming the credit of having killed it when he reached the camp; this suggests that the hunter who bought some game on William's River, last fall, may not have been as original as he supposed he was.

At Edray is the site of the old "Drennin Cabin," which is the starting point of the "Gallagher Survey," the eastern boundary of which is thirty miles long, extending into Randolph County. The inmates of this cabin, Drennin and his wife, were attacked one evening by the Indians. Drennin hid in some bushes near the house and the Indians came right upon him, and he was about to give himself up, thinking he was discovered. He was mistaken, however, as they passed on and took his wife prisoner. He raised the alarm and a party followed the Indians so close, that they killed the woman on the Crooked Fork of Elk, about fifteen miles to the North. Some of the settlers beyond recognized her scalp, as she had wonderfully long black hair.

There is a legend, not fully substantiated, that Simon Girty, the diabolical white Indian leader, who perverted the great chief Cornstalk, whom the whites trusted, met his death in the Little Levels of Pocahontas County. The story goes that he came by alone seeking to hide himself, and that the women of the neighborhood caught and bound him and burned him on a log-heap, an end that was far too good for him. If we only knew this for certain and the place a monument would be erected there.

### A Bad Break.

Congressman elect Huling, Mr. Alderson's successor from the Third district, is a frequent visitor to Washington these days. On a recent visit here he put up at the National Hotel, a favorite resort of West Virginians and Southern people generally. One morning he went into the hotel barber shop to get a shave. The colored barber who undertook the contract of mowing the stubble from the distinguished West Virginian's mobile countenance naturally started a conversation with his patron. His talk turned on the late election, and after expressing his opinions generally on the great Republican landslide, the barber remarked that the only man whose defeat he felt as a personal loss, was Mr. Alderson, of West Virginia.

This remark immediately interested Mr. Huling and aroused him from the daze into which he had fallen under the combined influence of the barber's manipulation and two-pitched voice. "So you knew Mr. Alderson, did you?" inquired Huling.

"Yes, indeed, sah," continued the barber, encouraged to find his customer taking an interest in his talk. "He was one of my regular custom-

ers, sah. He had a mug and brush here—they are up in the case now, sah,—and he was a mighty fine man. A big, handsome man, with an easy face to shave, and a powerful good speaker. And I am mighty sorry he has departed, sah," said the barber as he proceeded to put the finishing touches on Mr. Huling's face. "And the worst of it is," he continued, "they say he was defeated by a no account sort of fellow, who didn't know nothing, and who never would of got the nomination if he didn't have lots of money."

And the barber yanked the towel about Mr. Huling's neck, and that gentleman got on his feet. He looked at the barber with a quizzical expression in his eye, and remarked, "Well, I'm sorry your friend Alderson was defeated, for I agree with you he was a mighty fine man. But I don't agree with you that he was defeated by a no account sort of fellow, and I'll tell you why, I'm the man who defeated Alderson."

Nothing but one of Edison's kinoscopes could possibly have done justice to the rapid changes of expressions on that darkey's countenance as Mr. Huling said this. He was too dumbfounded to do more than attempt to stammer out an apology, and before he got fairly started Mr. Huling was gone. It is needless to say that barber does not expect to shave the member from the Third West Virginia district in the next Congress.

Congressman Alderson started for his home at Nicholas Court House to day, to be with his family for the holidays. Mr. Alderson has been endeavoring since he returned here to get a definite promise from the members of the house Judiciary Committee that the West Virginia direct tax bill would be pushed at this session, but he has obtained little satisfaction. The members of the committee are willing enough to undertake doing what they can to get the bill through but point out that pressing for passage, it is almost hopeless to expect to get time for the West Virginia bill. If the Republicans would not fluster against it, there would be no trouble, or it might be put through in half an hour under suspension of the rules. But with the Republicans ready to fight it at every step, it would take hours and perhaps days to pass it.—*Wheeling Register.*

### For Sale.

I wish to sell my farm 3½ miles from Marlinton on Greenbrier River, this County. This farm is well adapted to farming or grazing. About 80 acres improved and about 270 acres unimproved; a greater part of this is finely timbered with oak and hemlock.

Title indisputable. Price and terms reasonable. A good bargain offered. For further particulars call on or address URIAH BIRD, Marlinton, W. Va.

### Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Jane Simmons to Levi Gay, trustee, dated on the 29th day of October, 1892, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 23, page 441, to secure the payment of a certain bond mentioned and fully described therein, payable to J. W. Gilmore, and default having been made in the payment thereof, and being required so to do by Regina R. Barlow, assignee of said bond, I, Levi Gay, will on the 3rd day of April, 1895, commencing at 1 p. m., at the front door of the court-house of said Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell, by way of public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the property conveyed by said deed of trust, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said indebtedness. Said real estate lying and being in the county of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, on the waters of Laurel Creek, in Edray District, in said county, comprised of two certain tracts one of sixty acres, more or less, being the homestead land on which said Jane Simmons resides, and another tract of forty acres, more or less, separate from said tract of sixty acres, and adjoining the lands of Samuel Baxter and David McClure, more fully described in a certain deed from the State of Virginia to Samuel W. Moore and Levi McCarty, dated on the 25th day of November, 1837, said deed or patent numbered 18081.

Said tracts of land comprise the farming lands of said Jane Simmons, a great part is improved, with house and outbuildings, making a very desirable farm. On the forty-acre tract is a heavy body of yew pine and other timber.

LEVI GAY, Trustee.  
ANDREW PRICE, Attorney  
Marlinton, W. Va., October 2, 1894.

### PATTERSON SIMMONS.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Plasterer and Contractor.  
Work done on short notice.

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THE memoir of the Hon. J. Howe Peyton, in his time one of the most distinguished members of the Staunton bar, has been recently published by his son, J. T. Peyton. Mr. Peyton was one of the first lawyers that attended the Pocahontas courts. In the Historical Magazine one of his letters was published giving an account of his first appearance at our court. In that letter he speaks in this manner of the lodgings in the loom house, containing three beds, One was allotted to Sampson Mathews, one to John Baxter, and the third to George Mayse and John Brown. His clients, he says, "*roosted* on the loom" while consulting. The letter will be published in full next week.

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## To the Teachers.

**Supt. Barlow gives them a Gentle Reminder. A Word to the Wise.**

*To the Teachers of Pocahontas County.*—The time is now at hand when many of you are engaged in the preparation of your term report to the Secretaries of the Board of Education, and to secure that accuracy and completeness of detail so necessary, is the object of this letter.

The State Superintendent says that almost every mail brings to his office letters of inquiry from the office of the National Commissioner of Education, or from various institutions, states, and nations, regarding our State educational work, and to these interrogatives the department is often unable to make intelligent reply because of the failure or neglect of those charged with the duty of supplying the desired information. We want the report of our schools to be accurate and complete. Reports, blanks, etc., are prepared and distributed to the teachers, and there is not a blank but what should be filled, not an item to be omitted. The Legislature has made ample provision for collecting and placing the State in possession of valuable information, by furnishing blanks, etc., and the law must, therefore, be enforced by all whose duty it is to see that it is enforced.

The Secretary of the Board of Education is prohibited by law from paying to a teacher his last month's salary until said teacher has delivered to him (the Secretary) a properly kept term register.

Section 8 of the School Law requires the Secretary of the Board to make an annual report to the County Superintendent, but the Secretary cannot make a correct report unless he has received from the teachers reports which are "full and complete."

"Statistics are worthless unless accurate, and the large sum of money expended by the State in printing and distributing the same, is a waste if they are not correct in every particular."

Section 19 of the School Law requires the teacher in each sub-district, before the close of his school and not later than the 1st of April in each year, to make an enumeration of all school youths resident in his sub-district. If your school closes after April 1st, make this report on a separate blank that will be furnished you by the Secretary of the Board of Education. The teacher should secure an accurate enumeration, because the distribution of the State school fund is based upon it.

### THE GRADE SHEET.

It is the duty of every teacher in the county to properly prepare the grade sheet, and, together with the term register, return it to the Secretary of the Board of Education. The good effect of the entire work of grading our schools will be largely lost unless the grade sheet is properly filled and filed with the Secretary of the district in which the school is situated. See that your work on the grade sheet is accurate for without accuracy it is worthless. Remember that your grade sheet goes into the hands of your successor, and he will rely upon it in classifying his school. Therefore be sure that your work is correct.

I will gladly assist you in any way I can in the earnest work you are doing for the advancement of education, and with the hope that you are having a successful year as teachers, I am most obediently yours,  
D. L. BARLOW,  
County Superintendent.  
Edray, W. Va., January 14, 1895.

\*A PRIZE of one guinea offered for the best definition of "life," was given to the person who said, "Life, a trial trip before the launch into eternity."

## Pocahontas in 1823.

The extract printed below is from a letter written by Col. J. Howe Peyton, the first commonwealth's attorney of this county, on his first visit to Huntersville, at the first term of the "Superior Court" which was held after the formation of the county. The two buildings, which he speaks of, were situated on the site of Mr. C. R. Moore's house. The county in 1830 contained 2,542 people. Col. Peyton traveled with Judge Stuart from Staunton, and as his letter shows, he was considerably impressed with the crudeness of the manner of living west of the Alleghany:

"On Tuesday at two o'clock we arrived at Huntersville, the seat of Justice of Pocahontas county—a place as much out of the world as Crim Tartary. Owing to the bad condition of the roads we were much fatigued and bore many marks of travel-stain. The so called town of Huntersville consists of two illy-constructed time-worn, (though it is not time which has worn them,) weather-beaten cabins built on logs and covered with clapboards. My negro cabins on Jackson's river are palaces in comparison with them.

"One of these wretched hovels is the residence of John Bradshaw, the other is called the loom-house for these people are self-sustaining. They spin and weave. The big wheel and the little wheel are birring in every hut and throwing off the woolen and linen yarn to be worked up for family purposes. The home-spun cloth, too, is stronger and more durable than that brought by our merchants from Northern manufacturers.

"In Bradshaw's dwelling there is a large fire-place, which occupies one entire side, the gable end. The chimney is enormous and so short that the room is filled with light which enters this way. It is an ingenious contrivance for letting all the warmth escape through the chimney, whilst most of the smoke is driven back into the chamber. In the chimney-corner I prepared my legal papers before a roaring fire, surrounded by rough mountaineers, who were drinking whiskey and as night advanced, growing riotous. In the back part of the room two beds were curtained off with horse-blankets—one for the Judge and one for myself. To the left of the fire-place stood old Bradshaw's couch. In the loft, to which they ascended, by means of a ladder, his daughter and the hired woman slept, and at times of a crowd, a wayfarer. The other guests were sent to sleep in the Loom-house, in which was suspended in the loom, a half-woven piece of cloth. Three beds were disposed about the room, which completed its appointments—one was allotted to Sampson Mathews, a second to John Baxter, the third to George Mays, and John Brown. The loom was used as a hat-rack at night and for sitting on, in the absence of chairs, in the day. As there was not a chair or stool beyond those used by the weaving women, my clients roosted on the loom while detailing their troubles and receiving advice.

"Bradshaw's table is well supplied. There is profusion, if not prodigality in the rich, lavish bounty of the goodly tavern. We had no venison, as this is a shy season with the deer, but excellent mutton with plenty of apple sauce, peach pie, and roasting ears. As a mark of deference and respect to the Court, I presumed, we had a table-cloth—they are not often seen on Western tables and when they are, are not innocent of color—and clean sheets upon our beds. This matter of the sheets is no small affair in out of the way places, as it not unfrequently happens that wanderers communicate disease through the bedclothing. Old Bradshaw's family is scrupulously clean, which is somewhat remarkable in a region where cleanliness

is for the most part on the outside. A false modesty seems to prevent those salutary ablutions which are so necessary to health, and I did not commend myself to the good graces of the hired woman by insisting on my foot-bath every morning.

"We remained five days at Huntersville closely engaged in the business of the Court, which I found profitable. Pocahontas is a fine grazing county, and the support of the people is mainly derived from their flocks cattle, horses and sheep, which they drive over the mountains to market. There is little money among them except after these excursions, but they have little need of it—every want is supplied by the happy country they possess, and of which they are as fond as the Swiss of their mountains. It is a pretty country, a country of diversified and beautiful scenery in which there is a wealth of verdure and variety which keeps the attention alive and the outward eye delighted."

SEVERAL books of fiction, written for an ethical or moral purpose, seem to have an unprecedented circulation. This indicates that there is an intense yearning for sympathy and instruction on the part of thousands of intelligent, serious people, struggling in the confused twilight that dims the questions of the hour, how to correct social wrongs sustained by social customs. The reader's sympathies are deeply aroused when it is seen that too often it is trusting, confiding women who may be made as it were the moral scape-goat, and as such may be sent into the wilderness to expiate the sins of man. Then, too, the reader's indignation is appealed to in behalf of those jilted by their special friends, when their opportunities for marriage are numbered, and so left to long, loveless lives and unaided battles with the world. Such reading is destitute of faith in Higher wisdom shaping human rough-hewn purposes to a nobler end beyond our earthly vision, and so leaves its votaries without the beams of a higher hope to assist them to win triumphs and evolve light out of darkness, and right out of wrongs. The result will be that ere long it will be asked "who will show us any good?" Then books illustrating the old but ever new necessity of subduing instinctive passion to law, by which the spiritual regeneration of each man and woman will be most happily assured, such books will then be in the fashion.

WHILE the city of Elkins may not be the capitol of the State, for which there are aspirations, yet there is no doubt of there being an immense amount of capital represented by the citizens. The home of Mr. Elkins cost two hundred thousand; near by the home of Hon. Henry G. Davis rated at one hundred and ten thousand; and that of Mr. Kerens in the vicinity costing ninety thousand dollars. The computed wealth of the three residents amounts to one hundred and twenty million dollars.

ONE of the most popular songs among our singing people is "The West Virginia Hills." It may interest some to learn that the writer of these beautiful lines is the wife of the Rev. H. D. King, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Vineland, New Jersey. Mr. King, a short time since, spent some weeks in our state conducting continued religious services.

THE TIMES OFFICE for job-work.

ntas. THE incorporation of Marlinton has been a subject of discussion for over two years. Lately our contemporary has been pushing the question with very commendable zeal. He misquotes us in a late leader. We had said that it would not be "very just to incorporate without the consent of the company which owns the town" and added, "not to say safe." This is twisted by him into "the scheme is not judicious or safe," and refers to the "position taken" by us. A position is exactly what we have not taken. We have suggested it during the time mentioned above, but no one ever has taken enough interest in the scheme to put it to a vote, up to the present time. This should be done at once. If a half-a-dozen citizens would stand as promoters of the incorporation, there need be no especial expense attached to it, and none whatever if the incorporation is consummated. The steps to be taken are laid down in the Code: There must be one hundred persons, and the boundary not less than one quarter of one square mile. The persons seeking incorporation must cause to be made an accurate map of the territory by a practical surveyor. Also an accurate census shall be taken, verified by affidavit of the census taker. The map and census must be left at some place of access for at least four weeks. Then a notice shall be published for four weeks of the foregoing matters, and that on a certain day a vote shall be taken. We are sure that such notice will be donated by either of the papers of Marlinton, in the event the petitioners fail, at least. The voters when assembled choose three commissioners, and all duly qualified voters who have been bona fide residents of the village six months before any charter election, are voters of that village. If a majority of the qualified voters residing within the boundary come out and vote for incorporation, it is so certified to the Circuit Court, which grants a certificate of incorporation. The only construction to be put on this section is that the voters not voting are counted as voting against incorporation. Then comes the election of officers. Seven of the town officers must be freeholders, and, count as we would, only six were to be found on the East side of the river, eligible to hold office. This is not counting an English gentleman, not naturalized. Before there is any more palaver on this subject, steps should be taken to make an issue.

THE present generation is famous among many other things for close calculations and accurate researches. A Genoese journalist to have something original for the Columbian year, undertook to estimate what it cost to discover America in 1492. Columbus had an annual salary of three hundred and thirty-three dollars. The captains in charge of the Nina and Pinta received one hundred and eighty dollars each. The sailors were paid each two and a half dollars per month. The outfit cost two thousand and eight hundred dollars. Total about seven thousand and five hundred dollars. Voyages of discovery are vastly more costly now.

DON'T sit in a draught. If you do the doctor will in all probability be the one to cash it.



# HOME NEWS

—Dr. C. W. Eskridge has been appointed post master at Academy.

—DIED: at Huttonsville, January 16th, Mrs. Hutton, aged mother of Col. Elihu Hutton.

—Mr. S. M. Gay is putting Dr. McClintic's cherry on the river bank at the Levi Gay wharf.

—The highest winds of the season prevailed last Friday night, smashing the glass front of the drug store.

—Mr. Withrow McClintic has just returned from a business trip to Ronceverte and Covington. On his return he came from Ronceverte to his home in eight hours.

—The New market Riding and Driving association, of Mingo, will have a steeple chase, on point to point race, on February 15th. The highest jump will be over a barrier of about five feet.

—Capt. Roake piloted an immense raft past Marlinton last Tuesday evening for Callison and Dr. McClintic. Quite a number of rafts have been tied up near the Falling Spring dam the past week waiting for a suitable tide.

—HARD! What is hard? To beat my prices.—EASY! What is easy? To secure the bargains I am offering in Ladies' Wraps and Hats, Gents' Overcoats and Suits.  
P. GOLDEN.

—Porter Kellison and John Atkins about a year since leased a piece of land on Buck's Run for six years, built a comfortable cabin, raised an excellent crop of corn, and one of the best gardens in the community. One head of cabbage weighed 27 lbs. The tomatoes were very fine. So these young men are keeping bachelor's hall on good and full rations.

—Last week a fox driven desperate by hunger came right into this town and captured a chicken which was roosting in its owner's back yard. He returned the second night and pulled the tail feathers out of an old hen. The old hen seemed mortified to death the next day. Judging from his track, the fox was a big one.

—The town has two rival literary societies which are both flourishing. The members of the younger society, waylaid, and snowballed the president of the older society last Friday night. He took refuge in a convenient law office, and was kept treed until two o'clock next morning. It is exceeding painful to be snowballed on a dark night, when you are carrying a lantern.

—Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. B. M. Beard, agent for the "Peerless Feed Grinder," found in another column. This is a machine which is selling like wildfire. It grinds any grain and will make good corn meal or crush corn in ear. With it Mr. C. E. Beard prepares feed for over a hundred head of cattle. Farmers can save the amount of cost in mill toll the first year.

—Mr. John Levisay, near Frankfork, died last Thursday at an advanced age, of general debility. He was a person highly esteemed in all the relations of life. For many years he was a conscientious member of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Dr. Sydenstricker and Mrs. Dr. Larue, of Hillsboro, are his daughters, and Mr. Allan Levisay, so well known about Marlinton, is one of his surviving brothers.

—The Greenbrier Independent has had some articles on the subject of protecting skunks. The argument in its favor are that it eats grubs and other enemies of grain and grass, which are set off partially by its habits of raiding the chicken-house. If natural history goes for any thing, the skunks on the whole is the farmer's good friend though its habits do not commend it to be taken into his bosom otherwise than figuratively. The reason its extermination is feared is because the skin of a polecat is worth about a dollar, if it is naturally black, and the hunter can black the white ones. A law against the killing of the animal would be easily enforced. The scent would be harder to eradicate than the stain of human blood, and the prisoner could be brought into court reeking with the smell, where the jury would convict him without leaving the box.

—From the following local from the Hinton Independent-Herald it seems that none of the St. Lawrence Company's logs passed out into New River at the breaking of a part of the boom by the ice:

"A telegram was received here last Friday by Mr. Clarke James, stating that the Ronceverte boom had broken and 15,000 logs were coming down with the current. A great many of our boatmen, anxious to earn the 40 cents each offering for their capture built large fires along the bank and sat up all night to await their coming. Alas! not a log came. Presumably they had all been stoped at Lowell and other points above. Several of our citizens earned quite neat little sums that day and the day before as the result of their skill in log catching and boating."

—For sale by E. H. Moore & Co., Academy, W. Va., corn, wheat and oats at the very lowest price for spot cash. Salt, \$2.25; Arbuckle Coffee, 25c; Coal Oil, 18c; Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs for \$1.00; Calicoes, 5 to 7cts; Gingham, 5 to 10cts; Best cotton, 8c; Cotton yarn 85cts a bale; Honey Drip Syrup, 45cts per gallon. Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes as low as the lowest. Every thing else in proportion.

—The first impressions of children who have never seen snow are often very comical. Mr. F. Hubbell, whose little daughter Fannie, a bright little girl of about four, is a citizen of the State of Mississippi. When she first saw the snow she ran to her mother to come and see the "Sugar on the roof."

—DIED: on Swago, Saturday, the 19th, inst., John Wiford, aged 57 years. He leaves a widow and four young children to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Methodist Protestant church, and was buried at Bethel church Monday afternoon. Services by Revs. Hart and Price.

## Personal.

Capt. Smith is jollier than ever, since the company came out so well with the ice and logs.

Mr Peter Hill, of Jacox, did not call at this office last week. No, not at all! But he sent in two dollars on subscription, and that answered the purpose every bit as well.

Mr. Levi Gay is a man after our own heart. He supports this paper by taking quite a club list of subscribers, and ever and anon he contributes towards "the success of the TIMES."

Dr. McClintic, and Wm. Callison, Esq., were here on Monday.

J. E. Barlow, Esq., of Edray, was in Marlinton on business as administrator of the Josiah Barlow estate.

Mr. T. McClintic, treasurer of Bath County, is visiting his brother, Dr. McClintic, at Academy.

Mr. Forrest Beard, of Academy, was in town on Tuesday.

Messrs. N. J. Brown and E. I. Holt made a business trip to Marlinton on Tuesday.

Youth and beauty enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. H. A. Yeager on the evening of the 23rd. Dancing and other amusements made up the attractions and all spent a most delightful time.

J. A. Riley, Esq, of Green Bank, was in our town on Wednesday.

Dr. Ligon, of Clover Lick, passed on his way to visit his daughter Mrs. McNeel who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

## Coal on Locust Creek.

All the geologists will be thunderstruck to learn that coal has been found on the river ridges of the Greenbrier River, near Locust Creek, in the lower end of the county. According to all their lore we might as well expect to find coal up a tree. Mr. T. F. Callison, of Locust, has been using a most excellent quality of coal which is found on the ridge overlooking the Greenbrier, the surface of which is covered with oak trees and laurel brakes. The thickest vein is about thirty inches. The proof of the coal is in its burning, which it does nicely, it being the principal fuel used by Mr. Callison this winter. Heretofore we were told that there was no coal in Pocahontas save on her Western boundary and that on the top of the highest knoks.

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